

Metropolitan Area of Chicago Has Rapid Growth

The Chicago Chamber of Commerce has released figures regarding the population of Metropolitan Chicago which is of special interest to this entire section. According to these figures Metropolitan Chicago shows a population of 4,500,000 of which the city proper has a population of 3,215,000.

The study made for the entire metropolitan district, taking in five counties in Illinois and Lake county, Indiana, involving a compilation of the residents of 160 communities within a thirty-five radius of the loop.

The population of Cook county, which includes that of ninety-five villages and towns outside of the city limits of Chicago, will total 3,828,000 this year. Other counties show the following: DuPage 87,000; Kane, 123,700; Lake county, Ill., 117,000; Will county, 102,500; and Lake county, Ind., 270,000.

The suburban communities of Cook county and their populations of chief local interest are:

Blue Island	15,000
Chicago Ridge	300
Flossmoor	1,000
Harvey	20,600
Homewood	3,400
Matteson	750
Midlothian	2,000
Oak Lawn	950
Orland Park	700
Palos Park	450
Tinley Park	775
Worth	450

Mrs. W. B. Combs Leads Talk at Tree Dedication Dec. 23

When the Gresham Woman's club garden circle formally dedicated a blue spruce tree as a living memorial to the men who served in the World War, on Sunday, December 23, the introductory address was made by one of Bremen township's most prominent clubwomen, Mrs. Wallace B. Combs of Tinley Park. She is chairman of the club's garden circle and also of the garden department of the third district, Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Combs' talk was followed by an address by Mrs. C. E. Hill of 8004 Constance Avenue, president of the Gresham club, which was helped in the tree planting by various civic organizations, clubs and business men in the community.

The tree was planted in the 87th street parkway, just east of Vincennes avenue.

Tinley-Homewood Stage Thrillers

Last Friday, the Tinley lights defeated the Homewood five by a score of 18 to 12. A tie score existed until the last two minutes of the play, when Tinley broke thru to sink three baskets.

The Homewood heavies defeated the Tinley heavies by a score 19 to 18. The Tinley heavies having victory in their hands, let it slip in the last 15 seconds of play. Both contests were hotly fought as the scores indicate.

On Friday, January 4th three games will be played. Here is your chance to see the Tinley girls in action when they encounter Matteson. The lights and heavies will play Hamilton Park.

Frankfort Dealer to Receive Carload of New Tractors

Visible evidence of the powerfication of Illinois farms came into the state on New Year's Day in the shape of a complete trainload of Hart-Parr tractors billed through as a non-stop run from the factory in Charles City, Iowa to their dealers organization in Illinois. Carloads were dropped off all along the line of the railroad at towns where Hart-Parr dealers are located.

This is the fourth annual "Prosperity special" trainload sent by the Hart-Parr factory into Illinois.

Raymond Warning, local dealer at Frankfort for the Hart-Parr company will receive a carload on this special train and will have them on display at his place of business. In an interview Mr. Warning said:

"The demand for Three fuel Hart Parr tractors is so great that farmers are buying them this winter rather than wait for spring and take the risk of not getting delivery on them. The Hart-Parr factory has been over sold for 46 months in spite of the fact they have trebled their capitalization, and November first doubled their production schedule over that of 1928. The big factory at Charles City, covering 24 acres of land, and employing 1200 men is working night and day in an effort to fill orders.

"This trainload of Hart-Parr tractors known as the 4th Illinois Prosperity Special was purchased by a group of us Hart-Parr dealers in Illinois who believe in being prepared at all times to serve our trade. The demand for Hart-Parr tractors has been such during the past two

ROCK ISLAND IMPROVEMENTS COST MILLIONS

The biggest improvement program ever undertaken by the Rock Island Lines is being planned by the management of that railroad for 1929. It is expected that the total expenditures for improvements during the coming year, exclusive of new equipment, will approximate \$25,000,000 in which every community on the railroad will benefit to a greater or less degree. The program follows on the heels of one of the most prosperous years the Rock Island has experienced in its history.

Among the major items of interest in Rock Island territory, are the following:

One hundred and forty-six miles of new lines, including 85 miles from Trenton to Birmingham, Mo., to provide a shorter line into Kansas City; and 61 miles from Gruver, Texas to Liberal, Kansas, to complete the new line from Amarillo, to Liberal. The expenditure on these two items during 1929, will aggregate \$6,760,000.

An expenditure of approximately \$16,000,000 will be made in improvements to the present physical property, including an extensive ballast program, and heavier bridges to accommodate heavier locomotives; also elimination of grade crossings; additional yard tracks and sidings; increase in shops and engine houses; freight and passenger stations, etc. Among the latter will be the construction of canopies at the Des Moines, Iowa, Passenger Station; a new freight station at Ottawa, Illinois; and a program of rehabilitating other property at various points.

The flood protection program for 1929 includes improvement of the line along the White River in Arkansas, and on the St. Louis-Kansas City Division.

Approximately \$1,000,000 will be expended in new yards and at terminals, including improvements at Blue Island, Armourdale, Kansas; Pratt and Liberal, Kansas; and El Reno, Oklahoma. The grade revision program carried on, on the Illinois Division during 1928 will be continued during the next year on that Division at an expense of approximately \$250,000. Also, about \$400,000 will be expended in grade revision in Dallas County, Texas, between Norwalk and Perkins, by reason of the establishment of a drainage district there.

Among other improvements in the 1929 budget is the erection of a freight terminal at Omaha, Neb. This terminal will greatly increase the efficiency of the Rock Island facilities at that point.

The Rock Island during the coming year will expend \$200,000 for shop machinery at its shops at Silvis, Chicago, Estherville, Fairbury, Trenton, Cedar Rapids, Memphis, Horton Shawnee, Armourdale and Dalhart. An additional \$100,000 is to be expended in providing fire protection at more than 25 points on the railroad.

A new steel car repair shop is to be erected at El Reno, Oklahoma at a cost of \$370,000.

Among other major items of expense are included, straightening the Chicago River in Chicago, \$720,000; track elevation, Chicago, \$168,000; water stations thruout the system, \$400,000.

The program of heavier roadbed includes 50,000 tons of new rail for 1929, weighing 110 pounds to the yard.

The recent consignment of gas-electric motor cars for service in Illinois and Iowa, are being equipped with automatic safety train control devices.

Pneumonia Fatal To Orville Voss

Orville, the year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss of Manhattan township, died of pneumonia Wednesday night. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon with Rev. W. J. Cramer of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena, officiating. Burial will be made in the St. John cemetery at Mokena. Besides the parents a little brother also survives.

or three years that immediate delivery could not be guaranteed. This spring we do not intend to be caught napping. The public is invited to look over these new powerful Three Fuel Burning tractors and judge for themselves why the demand is so great.

"Word has just been received from the factory that every Saturday during January a full trainload of tractors is leaving the factory. These trainloads will go thru on a passenger schedule to the southwest, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado; to the northwest, the Dakotas and Montana; and to western Canada, where four trainloads are booked for the next four weeks. The Illinois trainload is the first one to come east of the Mississippi, so that Illinois farm and equipment dealers are leading over all other states east of the Father of Waters.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an ad. of Mr. Warning's inviting the public to visit his place of business in Frankfort and see these tractors.

Frankfort Supv. Enjoys Florida Trip

The editor of the News-Bulletin is in receipt of the following interesting letter from Wm. Kampe, supervisor of Frankfort township who is spending the winter in Florida:

"I did intend to write sooner, but the rest of the family were anxious to see the sights. Miss Florence Weichbrodt, my children, Henry, Wilma and myself came down here by auto, arriving here on the evening of December 18. We were seven days traveling. The first day we stayed in Southern Illinois. The next morning we went to Cairo, got on a ferry on the Mississippi river and went up stream for five miles. We got off in Missouri and then went thru Arkansas. We crossed the Mississippi river at Memphis into Tenn. From there we went into the state of Mississippi. There we saw the cotton gins. We went all thru the factory. We saw them bale the cotton and also take out the seed. It was a pleasure to see all this interesting work.

"It took nearly two days to drive thru Alabama. We had to detour some and had dirt roads, but they were dry.

"We also visited Otto Lankenau at Orlando, Florida which is about 130 miles from St. Petersburg.

"We have got a nice cottage here. My mother was supposed to arrive at 7:45 on Saturday morning, but did not arrive until four o'clock in the afternoon. She came by train and was two days and two nights on the road. She got here on December 22nd. She certainly enjoys it here. We can sit on the side in the sun which rises about seven in the morning and sets about five or six o'clock in the evening.

"The rum runners have a station here consisting of about 200 sailors guarding the coast.

"The Boston Braves have their baseball grounds here and are getting the grounds ready to start to practice soon.

"The band also started to play Sunday, December 23. They will play every afternoon and evening at the park.

"If you please could send the paper here I would thank you very much. We are well here and have not heard of a flu case in this city. "Our automobile registered 1785 miles for the trip."

Yours truly,
WM. KAMPE,
331-1st South,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ten Model Homes For Tinley Park

Grover C. Elmore, who has been with Arthur T. McIntosh Co., for the last 19 years, has retired as sales director from that organization and on January 1st opened his own office under the name of the Elmore Real Estate Improvement company, in the new North La Street building. Mr. Elmore began his realty career with Mr. McIntosh in the old Merchants building on this site.

His first independent operation will be the marketing of 210 acres just southwest of Tinley Park on the Rock Island, in 1½ and 2 acre tracts. He announces the erection of ten model homes.

Orland Bank Bldg. Remodelled

The Orland State bank is starting the new year with finely re-modeled bank building. Three new rooms have been added to the bank building, one each in the basement, main floor and upstairs of the bank building. These new additions provide a lot of commodious space. The directors room has been much enlarged and additional vault and storage space has also been provided for. All the woodwork in the new additions harmonizes with the finishings in use on the main floor.

A new heating system has also been installed. The floors are covered with an inlaid rubber covering which makes a very neat appearance.

The Orland bank is a young institution, but during its short life has developed into one of the strong institutions of this section of Cook county. The bank officers are to be complimented on their fine new bank home.

Bond Houses to Fight County Bond Issue Injunction

It is reported that the attorneys for the H. C. Speer & Sons Co., and the Wm. B. Compton Co., Chicago bond houses will fight the injunction suit brought by Col. Fred Bennett and others of Joliet against the Will County board of supervisors to restrain the sale of the bond issue of \$1,750,000 for paving certain roads in Will county, to these bond houses. It is reported the bond houses maintain their part of the transaction was legal in every way. The work of surveying for the roads to be paved which was to have been done this winter will be held up until the suit is settled.

ONE KILLED IN E. J. & E. WRECK NEAR MATTESON

A rear end collision of 2 freight trains on the E. J. & E., railroad near Matteson New Year's day morning resulted in the death of Roy Brown, aged 46 years of Joliet, conductor of one of the trains.

Brown was apparently instantly killed while sitting in the caboose of his train, which was moving slowly eastward after having completed switching service at Matteson. An eastbound train, No. 40 in charge of Engineer G. A. Berglund of Joliet, crashed into the rear of Brown's train, the engine telescoping the caboose and derailing two cars. Brown was alone in the caboose. Berglund, the engineer, was not injured.

It is thought the blinding snow at the time time prevented Berglund from seeing the train ahead until it was too late to avoid a smash. Wrecking crews were summoned and worked thruout the morning clearing the right of way and attempting to extricate Brown's body from the wreckage.

An inquest was held late Wednesday afternoon at the Spindler & Koelling undertaking rooms at Matteson.

NEW LENOX MAN IN SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

While Clarence Mast, well known New Lenox township farmer was driving on Western avenue Christmas night, a car with two men in it attempted to cross the street in front of Mr. Mast's car but the men misjudged the distance and the speed of both cars, with the result that both cars crashed. One of the men was hurled out of the car by the force of the impact and struck a curbing, fracturing his skull and he died shortly afterward. Mr. Mast escaped injury.

FRANKFORT TRUCK KILLS CHICAGO MAN

News reached Frankfort Wednesday that while Jake DePorto of Frankfort was driving in Chicago between 79th street and Western Avenue with a truck load of cattle, a man stepped in front of the truck and Mr. DePorto could not stop in time to avoid hitting the man who was killed by the impact. Mr. DePorto was held for the coroner's inquest and later released according to the report.

W. H. Donaldson, Joliet Author Issues New Book

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of an interesting new book with the compliments of the author, W. H. Donaldson, well known writer of Joliet. The title of the book is "The Plutocratic Pauper". The nature of the book is best explained in the preface of the author which is as follows:

"To some minds, it may be difficult to understand what is meant by "The Plutocratic Pauper".

A pauper is a person, usually supposed to be supported by public provisions; though a person may as truly be a pauper if supported by public conditions.

"Bear in mind that useful, productive service, produces all wealth and all comforts and those who do not perform such service, of necessity, must live from the products of those who do.

"This work is submitted in the form of a joint debate, so every shade and station in life may have a voice. Such a plan, it is believed by some to be more comprehensive.

"If the author can succeed in bringing a reasonable number of perplexed minds from darkness to light, his mission will have been accomplished."

Here is wishing Mr. Donaldson much success with his new work.

Morning Star Mission Does Great Work

Following is a report of Supt. P. H. McCarthy of the Morning Star Mission of Joliet, showing the work done in December 1928: conversions 55; free meals 1629; free beds 675; free clothing to 266 persons; and children; free Bibles 10; free Gospels 100; police court and jail visits 26; relief to 5 families; paid railroad fares for 9 persons. Six men, two of them sick, sent to hospitals; one man victim of robbers; 2 given by police, one just out of confinement; two families one with father and mother and six children and the other man, wife and two children.

Mokena Church Pays of \$2800 On Church Debt

The annual meeting of the members of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Reports for the year disclosed that the congregation had a very prosperous year. The church debt was reduced by \$2800. All the departments reported excellent progress during the year. The new furnace has been installed and is working well and the money to pay for it is also coming in very nicely according to the pastor, Rev. W. J. Cramer.

The following church trustees were elected: Albert Braun, Albert Marti and George Volek.

Mokena Village Licenses Due

The village of Mokena met Wednesday night and the chief topic was the collection of the 1929 village vehicle licenses. The first licenses for 1929 were applied for by F. A. Tooley. One license of 1928 was reported unpaid.

Tinley Welcomes New Year Lustily

Tinley Park accorded the new year a noisy welcome with the ringing of church bells, ringing of the village hall bell and the blowing of the fire siren. Quite a number of New Year parties were held.

Tinley To Take Up Zoning Law

The Tinley Park village board is to hold their first meeting of the new year next Monday night. The new zoning ordinance will come up for further action.

All Set For Masque Ball At Tinley

All is set for the big event of the season, the \$50 cash prize masquerade ball of the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department to be held at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park on Saturday night, Jan. 12.

Bremen Bank Meeting Jan. 12

The annual stock holders meeting of the Bremen State bank will be held Saturday, January 12.

AUCTION DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.
Jan. 8—A. O. Maue, Mokena.
Jan. 23—Theo. Meyer, Rich twp.
Jan. 25—Walter Gray, Homer
Feb. 5—Mrs. E. Hammon, Tinley Park
Feb. 20—Walter Voss, Green Garden
Feb. 21—Henry Krohn, Manhattan.
Feb. 14—Fred Zumahlen, Coopers Grove.

Our Subscription Premium Offer MITTEN DUSTER



FITS THE HAND LIKE A GLOVE

The Duster of a Thousand Uses

With this Big Fluffy Chemically Treated Mitten Yarn Duster, a housewife can do her house cleaning in less time and with less effort, than is required with ordinary dusters. It does not only absorb and retain the dust as a Magnet attracts steel, but with the chemical elements retained in the Yarn by a patented process it cleans and polishes furniture and other woodwork around the house in one operation, leaving all cleaned surface with a lustre as beautiful as when new.

A CAR OWNER'S DELIGHT

It does not scatter dust from one place to another as common dusters do, but absorbs and retains it; and when soiled can readily be washed like any other yarn garment, and when dry is as clean and large and fluffy as when new.

With the aid of an Auto Mitten Duster a car owner can clean and polish his automobile in a few minutes, without soiling his hands or clothes; just once over and the car is spick and span. It makes frequent washings unnecessary, and as it takes time and money to have your car washed, the amount saved is worth while.

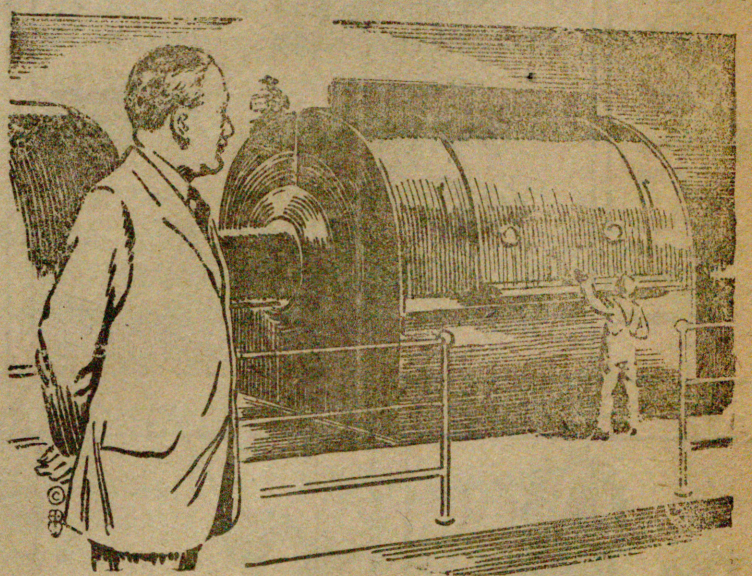
This Mitten Duster is also used extensively in schools, and institutions and all public buildings as well as in stores and offices.

FREE with each new or renewal subscription to the News-Bulletin at \$1.50 per year.

5 cents extra when mailed to pay postage and packing.

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS-BULLETIN AND THIS PREMIUM WILL MAKE AN IDEA GIFT.

WHAT OF YOUR "DEPRECIATION?"



A machine is only new once. Constant use brings "depreciation" and its owner must make provision for the time when it needs repair or quits functioning altogether.

The same goes for man. In his youth he has strength, stamina, an alert mind. He's at his greatest earning power. But age brings "depreciation" for which he should provide.

The moral is SAVE. Open a Savings Account now with the—

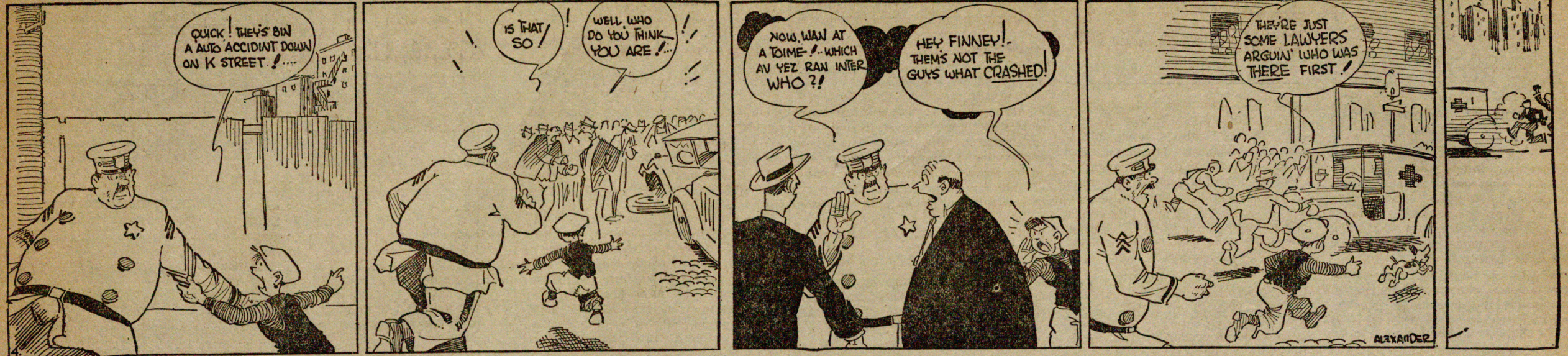
ORLAND STATE BANK

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Telephone 61

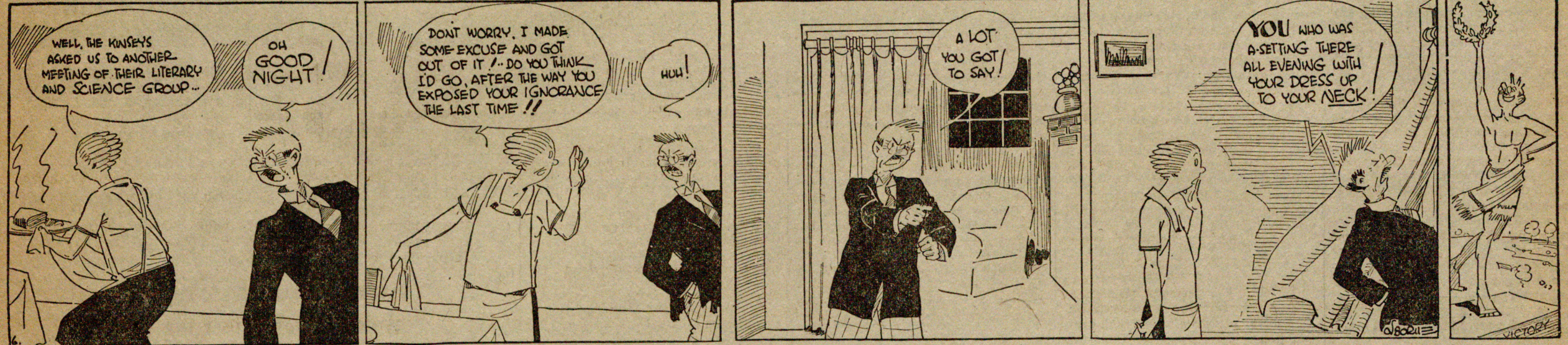
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

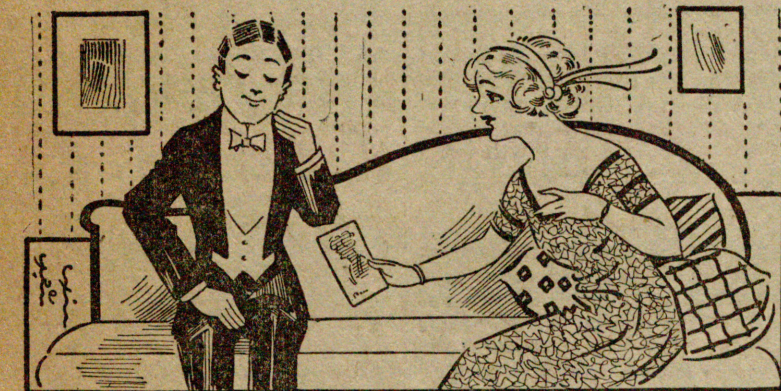


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



NOT PRUDISH, MERELY TECHNICAL



Miss de Colte—Here's my latest photograph. What do you think of it?
Mr. Shutter (the amateur photographer)—Pretty fair. Little too much exposure, though.
Miss de Colte—I thought it quite conservative. I've seen them cut much lower.

CAME TO NOTHING



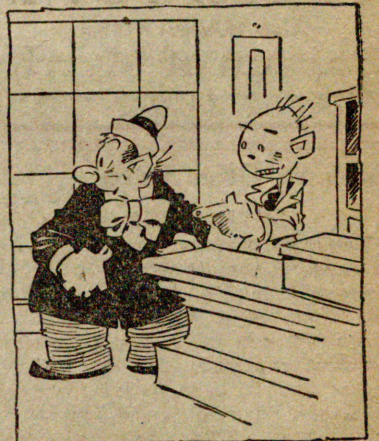
Biggs—At last she has come to marry Reggie Sapp.
Jiggs—I always said she'd come to nothing.

OH—H—H!



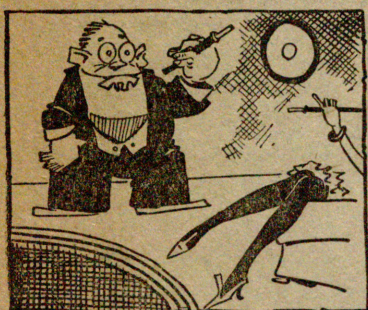
"Are those the two girls you dated up for us?"
"Yep, some pippins, eh!"
"Gosh! One of 'em's my wife."

ITS LOCATION



Sporty Gentleman—"I'd like to see a golf club, please."
Green Clerk—"Yessir, there's one down the road about a quarter of a mile."

THEN HUBBY SMILED



Hubby—"Why did the new maid attempt to serve soup before each course tonight?"
Wife—"I haven't an idea. I particularly told her that soup must be served before everything, of course."

WHAT HE'D GIVE



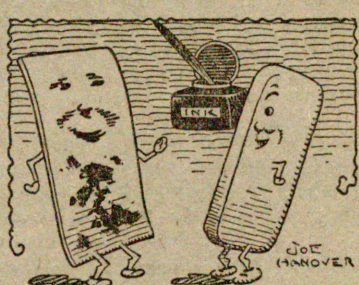
Poet—What will you give me for these poems?
Editor (reaching for paper-weight after hasty perusal)—Just two minutes start.

GOT A BUM START



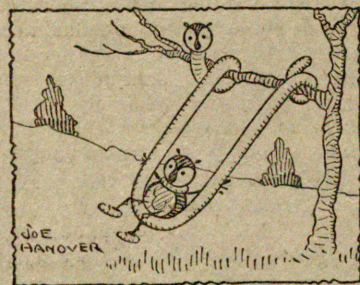
She (observing hobo)—Why should a young man like that every become a tramp?
He—Got a bum start in life, I guess.

WELL, WELL!



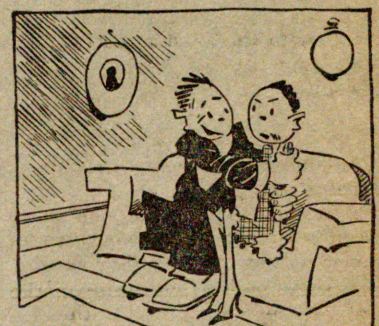
Eraser—How did you find the ink?
Blotter—I found the ink well!

VERY NICE



Bug—Oh, Mr. Worm, how nice of you to let me use you for a swing!

NO HORSE-PLAY FOR HER

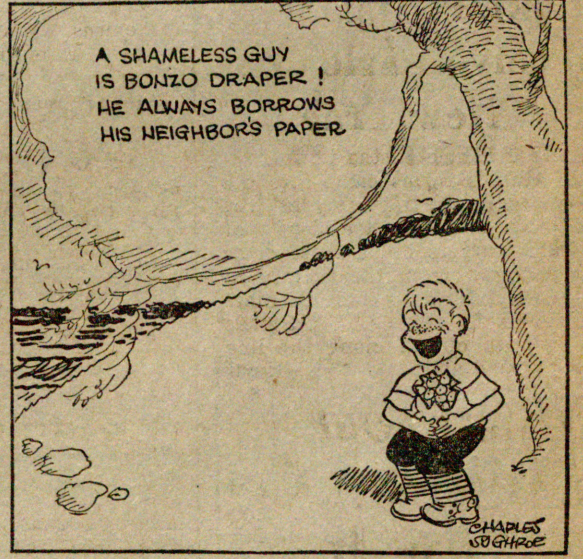
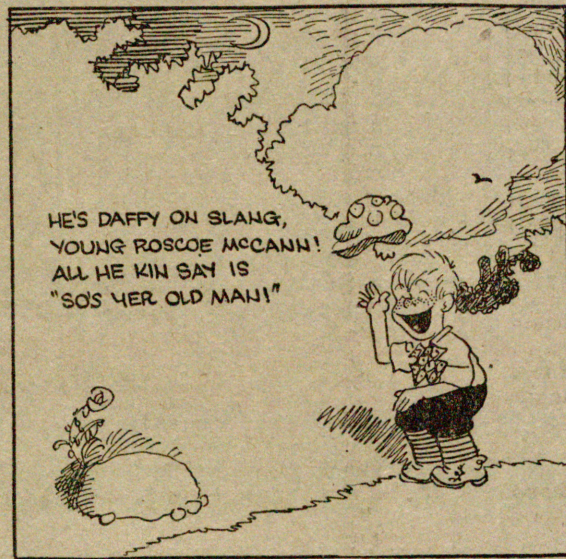


He (embracing her)—"Let's get hitched, dear."
She—"Quit your horse-play, young man."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

"The Comic Strip"
WHY IS A RADIO AERIAL LIKE A PUP?
BECAUSE IT PICKS UP EVERYTHIN' OUT DOORS AND BRINGS IT IN THE HOUSE

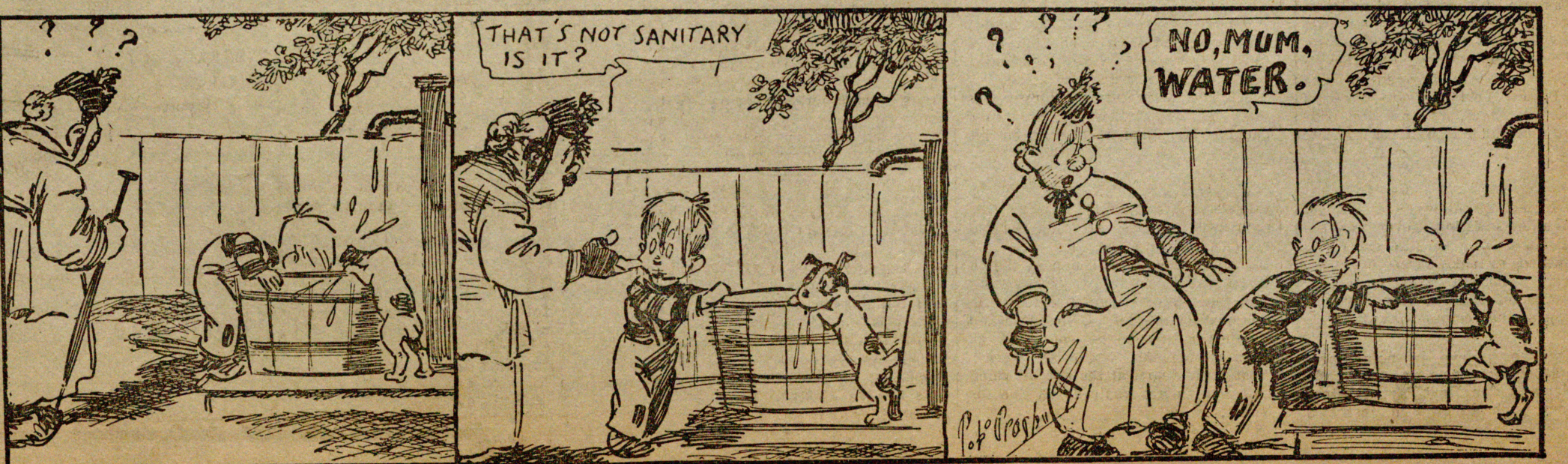


The Amateur Poet

The Clancy Kids

One of Those
Prohibitionists,
Thought Timmie

By
PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate



Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Eskimos Offer Little

Resistance to Colds

The Eskimo never has a cold until he comes in contact with people from the world outside his frozen North. But he has no resistance to colds, and as a result gets one immediately after his first exposure. Dr. Peter Heinbecker and E. L. M. Irvine-Jones, of St. Louis, reported to the Journal of Immunology. These scientists, who made a trip up the west coast of Greenland, noticed that in some places all the natives were suffering from colds while elsewhere none of them was thus afflicted. In the latter places, the Eskimos all developed colds and coughs in from two to four days after the party's arrival. In the former places the colds could all be traced to contact with the outside world. Diphtheria and scarlet fever were unknown.

'Twas Strange

She—What's so funny in that advertising page?

He (reads)—Bird cage and parrot offered by refined young lady having green feathers and a yellow beak.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 1-1929.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson, Secretary, Illinois Press Association

The first edition of the new bi-weekly health bulletin, under the title of the Illinois Health Messenger, prepared for popular distribution and published by the state department of public health, appeared a few days ago in conjunction with an announcement made by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. The innovation, which will replace the monthly bulletin of the past, is another step initiated by the health authorities in an effort to keep the public adequately informed concerning health conditions, seasonal epidemic variations, and new developments in the field of preventive medicine. Doctor Rawlings in his announcement said that "epidemics usually travel from place to place, rarely exploding simultaneously upon a whole state or upon any considerable number of communities within a state. They also travel more at certain seasons of the year than at others, imitating humans in taking vacations. For this reason it is often possible to forestall an outbreak if the people in any particular community know of the approach of an epidemic. Precautionary measures are particularly effective against smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. Thus it is important to have adequate and sensitive communication facilities established between the state department of public health and the people throughout the state."

A definite snow removal program is now a necessary part of the activities of the Illinois division of highways, and preparations have been made to keep the roads clear during the heavy snowfall periods, according to Cornelius R. Miller, director, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer. The division of highways owns and has available for snow removal work 300 V-type plows, four rotary plows, 232 straight-blade plows, 178 large trucks, and 35 caterpillar tractors, as well as the necessary small equipment. This equipment is located at strategic points throughout the state, so that it can be readily moved to points where it is most needed. Last year it was necessary to carry on snow removal operations on approximately 2,700 miles of pavement. During the heaviest snowfall of the year, all roads were opened in less than 72 hours, despite the fact that high winds caused considerable drifting.

The state civil service board held examinations for those hoping to get positions with the state a few days ago in Springfield, Chicago, Champaign, and East St. Louis. The positions for which the examinations were held were for food inspector, food chemist, inspector of private employment agencies, inspector of weights and measures, university junior library assistant; clerk, fireman, housekeeper, house father and house mother at the state institutions; butcher; institution poultryman; gardener and advanced teacher. Assembled tests were for institution recorder, institution bookkeeper, institution stenographer, university junior stenographer and university junior typist.

General revision of the taxing system, reapportionment, and the gasoline tax are the big subjects which have come to the fore in legislative discussion within the past few days. Cook county is demanding a revision of the taxing laws and also wants reapportionment. Many of its senators and representatives are opposed to a gasoline tax, while many from the downstate are for it. Cook county members of the legislature are expected to act as a unit in favor of senatorial reapportionment.

Mrs. Mary C. Glenn, Champaign, mother of United States Senator-Elect Otis F. Glenn of Murphysboro, died in Prescott, Ariz., a few days ago. Mrs. Glenn, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Glenn, had gone to Prescott to spend the winter. She was seventy-one years old.

Railroads of Illinois must provide first aid equipment on each and every engine, caboose, and passenger coach, according to a general order issued a few days ago by the Illinois Commerce commission. The order is in compliance with an act of the last session of the general assembly.

Governor-Elect Louis L. Emmerson was presented with a shotgun as a Christmas present by the department heads of the secretary of state's office. The presentation address was made by Chief Clerk A. C. Mills-paugh. Mr. Emmerson thanked his employees for their loyalty.

The law, when it says "twenty years," means nothing more or less than twenty years, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has informed Hinton Clabaugh, chairman of the Illinois parole board. Twenty years was the minimum sentence in a life sentence for murder. Clabaugh asked whether it should be construed as twenty calendar years or twenty "statutory" years, at the end of which time the convict would be eligible for parole. Carlstrom declared that twenty calendar years was the intent of the law.

Illinois coal miners who recently accepted a drastic cut in wages are now enjoying continuous employment with full dinner pails and the state is regaining its coal business which was lost during the last nine years to West Virginia and Kentucky. Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, said in a statement a few days ago. Pointing out that fifty-five thousand miners are now employed in the state, as compared with twenty-five thousand employed before the recent agreement, Fishwick said that the signing of the agreement meant the saving of the Illinois Miners' union, as well as the International union. "Since 1919 Illinois has slipped in coal production," Fishwick said. "Other states have increased. Today the cycle is rapidly changing. Our production of coal last year was forty-six million tons. In a few years under the new agreement and with the Coal Sales association functioning, it will be eighty million or more tons annually."

Most of the state officials spent the Christmas holidays at home with their families. Gov. Len Small was in Kankakee with his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ingles, while Colonel Ingles, the governor's son-in-law, visited his mother in Grand Rapids, Mich. Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, governor-elect, spent the day at his home in Mt. Vernon. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom visited with his family at Aledo. His son, a University of Illinois student, was also home. Christmas was a sorry day for Charles W. Vail, clerk of the Supreme court, for he had to spend the day in a Springfield hospital recovering from burns sustained when he attempted to extinguish a platter of flaming grease. S. J. Stanard, director of agriculture, spent the holidays at his home in Springfield.

Abraham Lincoln's old home near Hodgenville, Ky., is going to be improved and modernized to provide better facilities for the increasing number of sightseers and to protect the property, the United States War department announced a few days ago. The log house on the farm will be renovated and preserved. Fences are to be erected and roads improved. Shrubs and native Kentucky trees will be planted along the approach road.

Illinois farmers have reduced their fall planted wheat acreage about 730,000 acres, or 22 per cent from that of a year ago, returns from a state wide survey, made jointly by the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture indicated a few days ago. The fall sown wheat acreage of 2,588,000 acres is just about equal to average for the past five years and compares with 3,318,000 acres sown in the fall of 1927, 2,420,000 in 1926, and 2,277,000 acres planted in the year 1925.

Gov. Len Small has been presented with a gold and silver plaque, bearing a duplicate of the Illinois state seal, by a group of fifty friends and associates in office. The plaque was made of 14-carat gold and sterling silver and is valued at \$3,000. The governor was also given a sedan, valued at more than \$4,000. The ceremony took place at the governor's home in Kankakee recently, with Col. Percival B. Coffin, Chicago, presiding. Both gifts were tokens of esteem in connection with Governor Small's retirement from office. The inscription on the plaque reads: "To the Honorable Len Small, Governor of Illinois, 1921 to 1929. Presented at the Close of His Second Term by His Friends and Co-Workers in the Service of the State."

While the condition of Pike county is deplorable, in that it has only half enough money to pay the monthly allotment to blind pensioners, there's nothing the law can do about it. This was the gist of an opinion delivered to the state's attorney at Pittsfield by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. Writing of the condition in which the county found itself, the state's attorney said the board of supervisors proposed to pay one-half of the \$30 a month and that when the refund—which would equal one-half of the county's payments—was obtained from the state, pay the remainder to the pensioners.

A county board legally cannot transfer money from the highway fund to the general fund, Attorney General Carlstrom has ruled at the request of the Massac county state's attorney, on the grounds that it would be diverting to other uses money collected by taxes for highway purposes. In Massac county it was proposed to pay back to the general fund money transferred several years ago to the highway fund when more money was spent for road purposes than was collected in highway taxes.

Bids for the construction of a bridge across the Kaskaskia river near Carlyle, which will connect the Black Diamond trail with central Illinois county seats, were received by the state department of public works and buildings a few days ago. An appropriation of \$150,000 was voted at the last session of the general assembly for the improvement. On the same day the department received bids for the construction of 20 miles of pavement on route 113, section 109, Kankakee county, and section 113 in Grundy county.

Veteran Pigeon Well Cared For in Old Age

The king of England bred 200 carrier pigeons for war service and 50 of them received special mention for work at the front.

This fact was disclosed by the duke of York during a visit to the old comrades' charity pigeon show in London.

The duke was particularly interested in Rupert, a war veteran, with part of his beak blown away during a bombing raid in 1917. The bird is eleven years old.

Altogether Rupert carried 403 messages, including the news of the taking of Messines ridge and the evacuation of Lille by the Germans.

He is spending his declining years as the pet of ex-Sergeant Passey under whose supervision he flew thousands of miles over the battle fields.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

With Every Dose, I Say: "God Bless Milks Emulsion"

"At last, after nine and one-half years, I am really getting well. I feel perfectly well (think of it!) and I am sure no one came so near to the pearly gates and missed going through."

"Yesterday a doctor said to my mother: 'My God, Mrs. Stultz, this thing is a miracle that she will get well!' My mother smiled her radiant smile and said: 'It is time you gave the public something for their money; tell them to take Milks Emulsion.'"

"I have spent fifteen thousand dollars in doctoring, climates, etc., and one bottle of Milks Emulsion is worth more than all they did for me put together, and I have had the best medical advice in the world."

"As I said before, I am feeling fine and the rales are all gone from my chest; have no cough, but I am not taking any chances of getting a relapse, so I am going to stay right in bed and take Milks Emulsion until I get my weight back."

"I look down at my feet sticking up in the bed and say: 'By golly, babies, you are going to do some walking now. Cheer up; your day is coming.'"

"I can't tell you how happy I am, and I love the Milks Emulsion Company. Faithfully and affectionately yours, ANAMAE STULTZ, Colfax, Calif. Jan. 28, 1927."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Too Good to Be True

Mrs. Gazippe—Poor Mrs. Nuckle-down! Her husband treats her like a servant.

Mrs. Gazoff—What! Do you mean to tell me he gives her all his money and lets her boss the whole house?



ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

A Bit Mixed

Mrs. A. M. W. writes: "We were having a dry spell and my brother's little daughter doubted the saying 'If it rains on St. Swithin's day it will rain for forty days.' She came into the house one afternoon and said: 'Mother, I don't believe that saying any more, if it rains on St. Swithin's day it will rain for fifty days.'"

Diamonds in Commerce

Forty per cent of the world's output of diamonds is used for commercial purposes. Every automobile contains parts which have been turned by the use of diamonds. The vulcanite of the magneto is turned with a diamond.

There is no place where one can learn so much as in a book store—if one wants to.

Simple Beauty Aids

A dressing table at the Cumberland (Maine) county farm bureau attracted much attention with its aids for preserving beauty. Toilet water is plain cow's milk; skin food, lettuce and beets; a powder puff, a baked potato, with the suggestion to use daily and not destroy the wrapper; a vanity case, cabbage leaves; bath salts, nuts, raisins and dates; face powder, whole grain cereal (most effective when used with cow's vanishing cream); perfume, orange juice and cherries, and hand lotion is plain water, mixed with lots of soap.

If a man rides a hobby it is useless to ask him to dismount and walk.

A woman always makes an excuse for her cake even when it is good.

This Fuel Brings You Clean Heat Pure Air Economy!

The fuel you burn has a vital bearing on the health and happiness of your family. Why burn fuels that befoul the air you breathe with smoke and soot; that soil your clothes and smudge your walls, draperies and carpets? Now you can burn clean Koppers Chicago Coke—all smoke and soot are removed in its manufacture, leaving over 90% pure carbon, the heat-producing element. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it.

Guaranteed

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE
Clean as the Sun's Heat

ASK YOUR DEALER to supply you with this superior fuel. Insist on Genuine Koppers Chicago Coke

Chicago By-Product Coke Company, Mfrs. 3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

MOKENA

Nicholas Lauffer is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home here. His daughter, Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, Illinois who came here to assist in caring for him has been stricken with the flu.

Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer has received word of the death of her nephew in Charles City, Iowa caused by flu.

Mrs. Pelaska a former resident of Mokena, now of Gary, Indiana, has been ill in a hospital at Gary for over six weeks. She has recovered sufficiently so she has been able to return to her home.

Jacob Shackly who has been in the employ of the Rock Island rail road for many years, has been placed on the pension list. He is making his home in Blue Island with his sister, Mrs. Minnie McNulty.

The new year was ushered in here with the ringing of the church bells, tooting of auto sirens and shooting.

Special services were held at the St. John Evangelical church and the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Fred Brown has been ill with the flu the past week and confined to bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stermer and children residing on the former Collier farm southeast of Mokena have all been ill with the flu. They are improving.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Glen T. Beaty, Pastor
Church School 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will preach on the subject "What Then Shall We Do With Jesus?" Our services are designed for people of all faiths and creeds. We invite all.

Next week our church will be in process of renovation and redecoration. We are grateful that this is possible by the fine cooperation of all departments of our church.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney and Herbert Grader, the latter of Blue Island were united in marriage on December 23, Rev. Glen T. Beaty of the Mokena M. E. church officiating. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mrs. M. S. Bonness who has been visiting in Chicago, was hit by an auto while crossing a street in the city Christmas day. She

was quite painfully bruised and cut. She has returned home.

Officer Aug. Hentsch reports that hoboes are scarce this winter. He has been giving them work to do and since then the callers have been few. Last winter was a record breaker for the number of wayfarers who sought the shelter of the friendly police station.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson has been quite ill the past week.

TO HOLD CHEST CLINIC

Dr. R. T. Pettit of Ottawa, will conduct a clinic for chest examination on Wednesday, January 9th, in the Public Health Council rooms at Joliet. Hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:00.

Advertise
—It in—
this Paper

Uncle Eben

"It costs me to live but it used to, said Uncle Eben, 'but dar's mo' enjoyment in life.'—Washington Star.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 2 1/2 miles north east of Mokena, 4 miles north of Frankfort on good hard road commencing at 9:30 A. M. on

Tuesday, January 8, 1929

7 HEAD OF HORSES consisting of 1 Gray Mare 6 yrs. old, wght. 1550. Bay Mare 8 yrs. old wght 1400 lbs., Black Mare 10 yrs. old wght. 1550. Bay Gelding 6 yrs. old wght. 1200. Roan Colt coming 3 yrs. old. Red Roan Colt coming 3 yrs. old. Welch Pony 10 yrs. old.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE, 7 fresh Cows with Calves by their sides, 5

250 WHITE LEGHORN CHICK-ENS, 3 DUCKS.

FARM IMPLEMENTS McCormick 8 ft. Grain Binder, McCormick Corn Binder, John Deere Corn Planter used 1 season with 80 rods of wire, International Manure Spreader nearly new, 20 Wheel International Disc, 14 Wheel-P. & O. Disc, Broadcast Seeder with Timothy Attachment, 3 Section Drag, New Deere Hay Loader, 6 ft. McCormick Mower, International Pivotaxle Cultivator, Avery Cultivator, 2 Walking Plows, Weber

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Cole Enamel Cook Stove, 2 Wash Stands, Dining Room Table, 10 Chairs, Morris Chair, Arm Chair, Dresser, Table, Incubator, Bedstead, Chest of Drawers, Dinner Bell, Angle Lamps, Plate Rack, Sanitary Couch.

MARLEY LADIES AID WILL SERVE LUNCH.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 1 year will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing six per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

A. O. MAUE, owner

ERICKSON & SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneers.

Heavy Springers, 2 nearly fresh, 1 Holstein stock Bull, 1 Durham stock Bull. All Cattle T. B. Tested and will be sold subject to 60 day retest. 49 HEAD OF HOGS, 45 Shoats weighing from 125 to 200 lbs., 3 Bred Sows and 1 Duroc Boar. 26 SHEEP, 24 Bred Ewes, some will have lambs before sale date.

Wagon nearly new, Double Box, Low Down Silo Wagon, Hay Rack, Hay Rake, Litter Carrier, Single Buggy, Bob Sled, Stock Tank, Set of Wheels, Set Back Band Harness, Saddle, 4 good Collars, Hog House, 90 Cement Building Blocks, 500 size Chicken Brooder, 70 bushel Grain Box, 4 Milk Cans, 500 bushel Corn Crib, New Lawn Mower, Sausage Grinder.

Maytag Double Wash Machine, 1 1/2 H. P. Sandwich Gasoline Engine, Radio Storage Battery, 25 gal. Jar, Shot Gun, 22 Calibre Rifle, 500 lb. Safe and many other smaller articles too numerous to mention.

INSURANCE CO., REFUTES CHARGE OF S. L. HOGLE

A number of years ago, S. L. Hogle of Watseka, Illinois who was then connected with the Acacia Insurance Company at that time connected with the KuKlux Klan, visited this section of the state and wrote many life insurance policies. Later the Acacia company became the Union Life Insurance Company.

Last week policy holders in the Union Life Insurance company were much surprised to receive the following printed letter from Mr. Hogle:

To My Old Acacia Friends:— I have been asked by so many of my Acacia and Zenith friends whether or not I was producing business for the Union Life Insurance Co., of Watseka, Ill., so that I feel I should inform each of you as to the position I have taken.

I am not writing business for the Union Life. My father has resigned as a director and dissolved a partnership of many years standing with H. B. Francis. I wrote some business for the Union Life and two of my policy holders died; at this writing I have not been informed that the wife in either case has as yet received her settlement. The claims I refer to are those of Mrs. Elsie Nease, Rankin, Ill., and Mrs. Effie Couch, Penfield, Ill. I checked into both of these cases carefully and find no reason why they should not have received their drafts weeks ago.

Many of my friends inform me they do not intend to send their premiums until they had an opportunity to satisfy themselves; others state they have stopped payment on their checks and some advise me that they intend to write for the return of the premiums they have paid this year.

I have made a world of friends over the State and I am now placing my business with one of the Old Line Companies, as everyone realizes that these companies dispose of their claims intelligently and promptly.

I perhaps shall not have the opportunity of numbering you among my clients, but we all want the money we spend for insurance to do what it should do at our death.

This service is especially essential where the husband is called, but in any event a few days is sufficient to dispose of any legitimate claim.

Your confidence in me is appreciated and having gained your friendship I feel it would have been misplaced had I not explained to you my position in the matter and given

you an opportunity to determine in your own mind whether or not these wives have received the service their husbands paid for.

I am sincerely,

S. L. HOGLE

A few days after Mr. Hogle's letter had been received by Union Life policy holders in this section, the policy holders received the following letter from Harry B. Francis, president of the Union Life Insurance Company from the executive office giving the company's version of the charges Mr. Hogle had made in his letter:

Dear Policyholder:— This office has received from one of its policyholders a copy of a letter addressed, "To My Old Acacia Friends", and signed, "S. L. Hogle". The envelope bears a post mark date of December 24, 1928 and was evidently mailed to many Union Life Policyholders.

It is true, Mr. Hogle is not writing business for our Company. He tried to get a contract subsequent to his resignation, which took effect October 1, 1928, but the directors would not contract with him. Both he and his father resigned in September and their resignation took effect October 1, 1928, but it took a lot of pressure and some consideration to secure their resignations.

Naturally, Mr. Hogle is not informed as to the business of the Company—but for your information both of the claimants mentioned in his letter have received their settlements and were so well pleased therewith that they have authorized us to send you the attached copies of their letters to the Company.

Speaking as one policyholder to another, it is evident that the interest manifested by Mr. S. L. Hogle in the claims mentioned by him in you policyholders was not of an unselfish motive, but rather to further his own financial gain by twisting your insurance into another company, thereby receiving for himself another first year's commission.

There are a number of things relative to Mr. S. L. Hogle and his letters and relations with the Company and with its policyholders about which we feel you should have full information. To that end, a member of our Company will call on you shortly with definite proofs as to the acts, misstatements and veiled innuendos of Mr. S. L. Hogle.

Very truly yours,

H. W. FRANCIS, President, Union Life Insurance Company. Albert Buhr, secretary to the president of the Union Life Insurance Company certifies that the following letters are correct copies of the original letters, which are on file in the office of the Union Life Insurance Company:

Rankin, Ill., December 25, 1928. Mr. H. B. Francis, President, Union Life Insurance Co., Watseka, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Francis:— I want to thank you for the manner in which you settled my claim on the death of Mr. Nease. I feel that after all facts were obtained that I received a fair settlement and take pleasure in recommending the Union Life Insurance Company to those who desire reliable insurance.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. ELSIE NEASE

Penfield, Illinois, Dec. 21, 1928 Mr. H. B. Francis, President Union Life Insurance Co., Watseka, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Francis:— I want to thank you for the kindly way in which you made settlement of the claim in your good company upon the policy of my husband Mr. Jesse D. Couch, carried with you. It was entirely satisfactory.

I can gladly recommend your company, the Union Life, to all who are in need of protection.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. EFFIE COUCH

ALPINA KARUNG HAT AND COAT



MILLE BLANCHE MONTELL OF PARIS, WAKES UP NEW YORK'S FIFTH AVENUE FASHION PARADE BY APPEARING IN A PARIS HAT MADE OF BRILLIANT ALPINA REPTILE SKINS AND A COAT TRIMMED WITH THE MOST DAZZLING OF PYTHON PATTERNS FROM INDIA.

Precocious Artist

Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at the age of nine.

Light up....for health!



AT STUDY and at play, children's eyes must be protected. They need enough light and the right kind of light. Gloom and glare are equally dangerous. Defective vision, aggravated by poor light, handicaps one-fourth of all the children in American schools. For your children's sake—and also for your own comfort and health—be sure the light is right.

Lighting Information Service

Our lighting specialists will be glad to study your particular needs and suggest ways in which you can secure the best lighting effects. This advisory service is free. Call in or phone us.



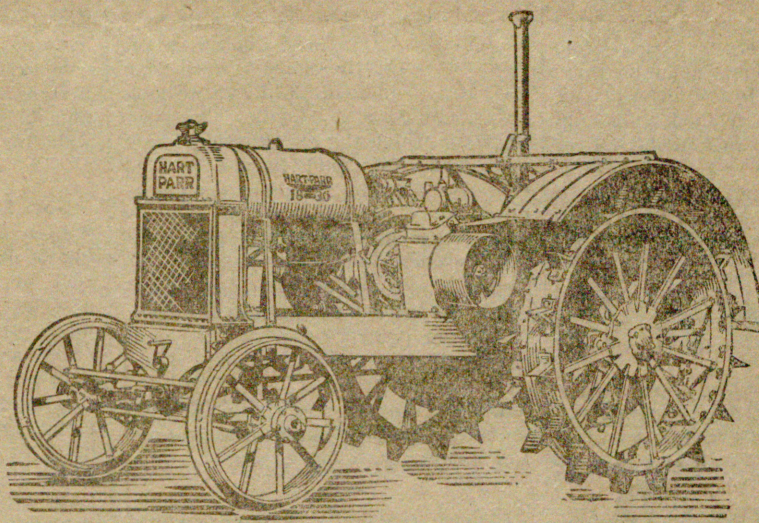
Additional copies of this new book—recently distributed to all customers—are still available.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet

Telephone 636

C. Stephens, District Manager



Hart-Parr Tractors By The Trainload Pouring Into Illinois

A solid trainload of Hart-Parr Tractors, running on a through schedule, rushed into Illinois New Year's day from the factory at Charles City, Iowa.

This is the 4th Annual Illinois "Prosperity Special" Hart-Parr Trainload. It was bought and paid for by a group of Illinois Hart-Parr dealers who believe in serving their farm trade well.

Raymond Warning, Frankfort, Ill. ordered in a carload on this "Prosperity Special." It will arrive Saturday and the tractors will be on exhibit at our store.

Come in and see these Powerful Three Fuel Hart-Parr Tractors. They are the latest models and the only Three Fuel Tractors on the market today.

Farmers are buying them by the trainload. Come in and look them over. Better order yours now for early delivery.

RAYMOND WARNING
Frankfort, Illinois

For the Rifleman

The bullet from an ordinary .22-caliber rifle will carry three-quarters of a mile. Don't forget that when you miss your target. And remember also that water and rocks will often deflect the bullet and you are likely to meet it coming back.

Authorship Unknown

It is not known definitely who wrote "The Girl I Left Behind Me" or the year in which it first appeared. It was sung so long ago as in 1760.

Eph Snow

"After a man has made up his mind to be a prominent citizen, he seldom works much at anything else," thinks Eph Snow.

Hermits' Cells Remain

The mountains near the city of Jericho, says one who explored many of them, "are absolutely honeycombed by the cells of ancient anchorites and hermits from top to bottom." Some of these contain frescoes and inscriptions of much interest, dating back to the earliest years of the Christian era.

Not All "Tuskers"

Tusks are present only in the males of the Asiatic elephants and are only about half as large as those found in African elephants. Both sexes of African elephants have tusks, which contribute to the dwindling of the species, as the females are as liable as the males to be killed for the sake of the ivory.

Tea Grown in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has a tea crop in the vicinity of the Blue mountains region which largely supplants Oriental tea in that district.

Protection for Shoes

The copper-toed shoes of sixty years ago were invented by a Maine farmer who found they lasted longer than three ordinary pairs.

Every Drop Needed.

Spilled milk of human kindness is only kind worth crying over.

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.

Speedy on the Hard Road

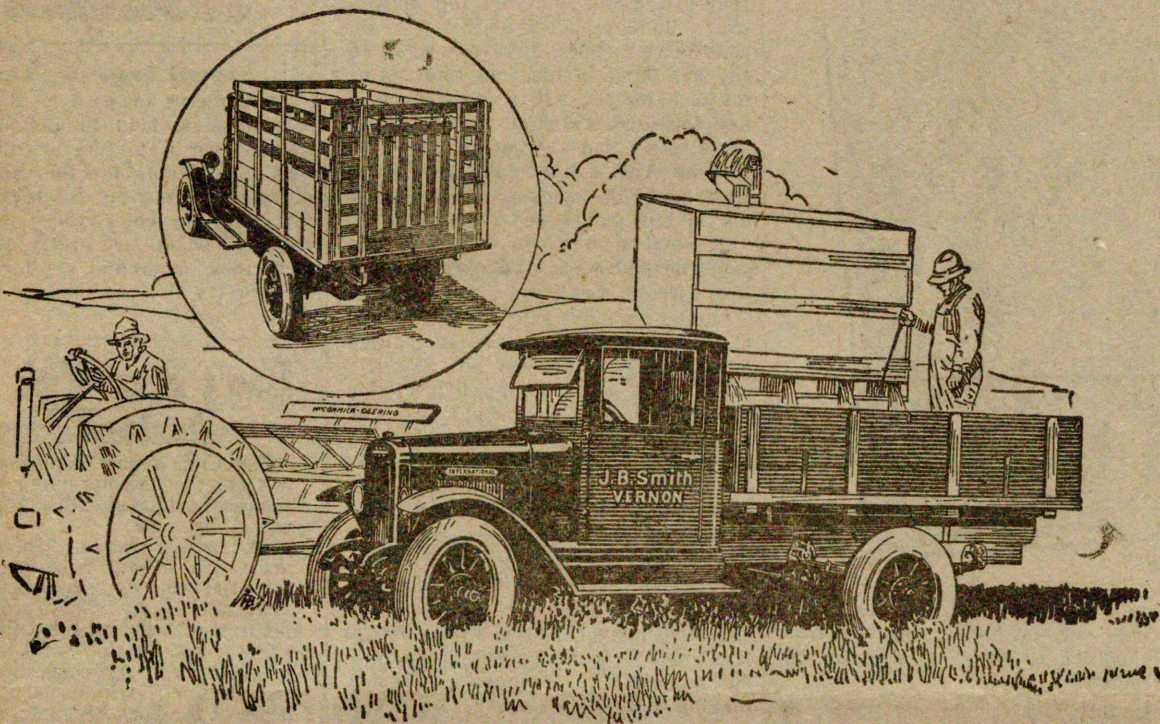
(35 easy miles per hour in "high-high" speed)

Powerful

for Heavy Going

Four-Wheel Brakes**6 Speeds Forward, 2 Reverse**

This view of the new Six-Speed Special chassis shows the exclusive 2-speed rear axle and a front view of the gears. The gears are shown in low reduction, the drive in this position being through the countershaft gears at the right. This provides three extra low speeds. For regular driving, a shift of the axle-control lever at the driver's right changes to direct drive, providing 35 miles an hour with the same easy engine speed.



Here's the new International Heavy-Duty Speed Truck—the "SIX-SPEED SPECIAL"

THIS TRUCK, recently put on the market by International Harvester, is the only small truck of heavy-duty design offering 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.

The "Six-Speed Special" is both a true Speed Truck with a speed-truck engine noted for pick-up and economy and a true Heavy-Duty Truck rated at 1 ton. Its exclusive feature is the 2-speed rear axle which, with the transmission ratios, provides 3 extra low speeds, amply sufficient to carry the load through the most rigorous going. Any experienced truck owner will know the advantage given him by the design of this new International. Frame, springs, and all chassis members are in keeping—heavy-duty throughout. Bodies for every requirement, including a special grain-tank and stock-rack combination which, with the 2-speed axle, makes this the ideal truck for country roads and fields. The "Six-

Speed Special" is provided with four-wheel brakes to match its increased speed and power. The price is surprisingly low.

For these good, practical reasons the Harvester Company has met with an extraordinary demand for its new "Six-Speed Special," and we will undoubtedly have the same demand here. A heavy production schedule is in effect at the factories, already exceeding that of any other International model, and we expect to make all deliveries without delay. However, we urge that you see and drive the truck at your first opportunity, and anticipate your future needs. The truck and its 2-speed-axle principle is worth your study.

* * *

Other International models include the 3/4-ton Special Delivery; 1 1/4, 1 1/2, and 2-ton Speed Trucks, both 4 and 6-cylinder; and Heavy-Duty Trucks to 5-ton.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,

OF AMERICA

(Incorporated)

1524 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.

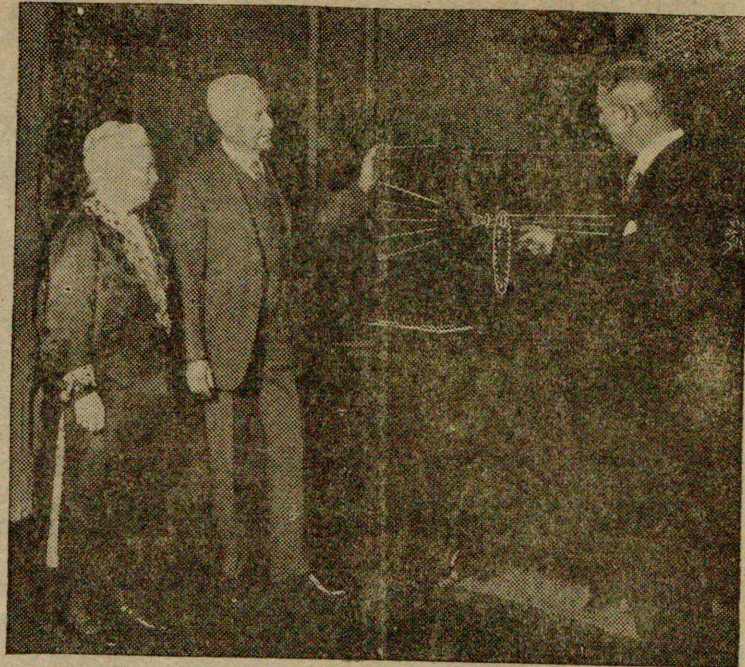
PHONE 2018

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM

SALES & SERVICE



PIONEER TELEPHONE BUILDER SEES A DEMONSTRATION OF TELEVISION



Executive Vice-President Craft of the Bell Telephone Laboratories Explains Television Apparatus to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson.

WIVES DEMAND "EXTENSIONS" AS HOME EQUIPMENT

Extra Telephones Now Considered Essential in Saving Both Time and Energy

Extension telephones for the home are becoming more and more popular, with the result that in 1927 the number of residence extension telephones increased a little over 9 per cent throughout the Bell System.

The modern housewife is now demanding the same comforts and conveniences in her home that business men have in their offices. If she occupies a home having more than one floor, frequently she has to take long, weary steps upstairs or downstairs in order to answer the telephone or to place a call. It is, therefore, becoming the practice in equipping homes with telephone service, to have an instrument placed on each floor, and in large houses, trunk lines running to the servant quarters and to guest rooms. In such mansions an intercommunicating system, with portable telephones, is being found of the greatest value, the general trend being to provide adequate telephone service, whatever the size of the house. For smaller houses a telephone suitably located on each floor will give the householder the necessary convenience.

This is the same evolution that has taken place in the business office. There was a time when even large business concerns had but one telephone, centrally located. The additional lines were installed to the executive offices and gradually throughout until today, officials, clerks and stenographers in most offices are all supplied with their individual telephones. It has proved a great time-saver. Similarly, in hotels, the one telephone located in the lobby downstairs has gradually developed into the hotel with a telephone in every guest room.

The protective value of telephones in the homes, placed where they may be reached quickly in emergencies is important and the bedside telephone has often helped to baffle the midnight prowler.

There has, accordingly, in recent years been a marked tendency towards the installation of extension telephones in the home. However, this does not involve the installation of what is known in telephone parlance as private branch exchanges such as is provided in large commercial offices or hotels. It simply means that in the average home thus equipped, the wires are extended and other telephone instruments supplied so that one may talk from different parts of the house, but, of course, only one person is able to use the line at a time. In many cases a private "buzz" system is used for notifying persons in the extension rooms of incoming calls.

A NEW TOLL CABLE

A big telephone highway is under construction in the state of Michigan. When completed in 1930, it will connect Detroit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and other important Michigan cities with the New York-Chicago-St. Louis aerial cables. It will also be connected with several thousand miles of open wire toll circuits in Michigan, and thus will tie in every Bell telephone exchange in the state.

Metal Track's Advantage

It has been shown that a horse can draw one and two-thirds times as much of a load on a metal track as on a good asphalt surface, five times as much as on cobblestone paving and about twenty times the load it can pull on an ordinary mud road.

Much Silk in Cocoon

A silkworm's cocoon contains from 500 to 1,200 yards of silk.

BUILDINGS PLAY LARGE PART IN BELL HOLDINGS

Telephone System Has Investment of \$325,000,000 in More Than 2,000 Structures

When the telephone-using public thinks of the telephone plant, it is, as a rule, referring to that part of the plant used in the interconnection of the subscribers and in the transmission of speech. However, there are other phases of the telephone plant the magnitude of which is perhaps scarcely realized.

The most important of these related activities has to do with housing, transportation and supplies. In regard to housing, there are close to 6,000 buildings in use in the Bell System, a large number of which are company owned. These buildings range in size from small, isolated repeater stations to the huge metropolitan combination office and equipment buildings which cover a whole city block and tower in height from twenty to thirty stories.

When the telephone was young and the number of subscribers was limited, the housing problem was a simple one and the switchboards, for the most part, were located in rented buildings. Gradually the number of subscribers grew and the switchboards became more complex and expensive. It then became necessary to erect buildings specially designed to house the equipment, to care for future growth and so located as to secure economy of distributing plant. The result is that today, the Bell System-owned properties required for housing central office equipment and other buildings, such as garages, warehouses, office buildings, shops, etc., represent a capital investment in land and buildings of \$325,000,000, or an amount equal to about 1 1/4 times the assessed valuation of the state of Delaware. During 1928, a sum of money estimated at \$40,000,000 is being expended for the purchase of new land and the erection of new buildings to provide for the current and future needs of the business.

As for the investment in so-called general equipment, this amounts to nearly \$60,000,000. It includes 14,000 motor vehicles, the largest individual motor fleet in the world, which, in itself, represents an investment of \$19,000,000. These motor vehicles are used by the construction and operating forces. Then there is a huge investment in tools and implements which include the very latest type of labor-saving devices, such as earth-boring machines, pneumatic equipment for drilling rock and pavement, pole derricks and winches for the pulling of cables through underground conduits.

OILING UP THE TELEPHONE

Electricity needs no oil to keep it moving, but machines do. If machine-switching apparatus were not oiled, subscribers' dials would click in vain. So many different kinds of slipping and sliding take place that ingenuity and the list of oils, greases and waxes are exhausted to provide the suitable oil for the special slip. Some oils gum in air, and some in light. Some greases conduct electricity, and some turn steel shafting into "iron soap." In Bell Telephone Laboratories every lubricant, from paraffin to porpoise jaw oil, has been tested, and for each kind of apparatus the lubricating problem is solved by trying out the promising materials under actual working conditions.

Secret of Big Light Beam

In huge electric searchlights that cast beams visible for 50 or 60 miles on clear nights, the carbons are not like those of ordinary arc lamps. Instead, the electrodes are cored carbons containing chemicals in the cores. The main source of light is a small body of gas contained in the crater at the end of the positive electrode. This crater of gas quadruples the strength of the beam.

Announcing QUAKER Oil Burner Demonstration and operation at the Schussler Motor Sales

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

KOERNER-SCHOOP NUPTIALS.
Miss Dorothyanna Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner and Herbert Schoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoop, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon, December 25 at two o'clock in the home of the bride, Rev. G. S. Gerhold of the St. Peter's Evangelical church reading the service.
Miss Loretta Schoop and Lester Koerner were the attendants. The bride was attractive in a blue georgette crepe with harmonizing accessories. The bridesmaid wore pink taffeta with matching accessories. Miss Charlotte Kohlhaugen played the wedding march and sang "I Love You Truly". Following the ceremony dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents to forty relatives. The couple will make their future home with the parents of the bride.

JANSSEN-HAEFKA WEDDING.
Miss Gertrude Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Janssen of Green Garden and Raymond Haefka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haefka of New Lenox township, were married Saturday afternoon, December 22 at 3 p. m., in St. Paul's Evangelical church in Monee with the Rev. L. Gaebke officiating.

Walter Minger and Mildred Haefka attended the couple. The bride was attractive in white satin crepe with harmonizing accessories. The bridesmaid wore a dress of blue flat crepe with matching accessories. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives in the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left on a short trip after which they will be at home to their friends on the Fred Haefka farm near New Lenox.

Alfred Heisner returned home from Denver, Colorado where he visited with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heisner and also with his cousin, Milton Heisner and family.

Born at Silver Cross hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oetter, a daughter Monday December 24, Mrs. Oetter will be remembered as Ella Lankenau.

Mrs. Wesley Hollstein is visiting her mother in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer and daughter spent Sunday in Chicago Heights with Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti are ill with the flu.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Peter Evangelical church held their meeting Thursday afternoon. The election of officers was held and the following were elected:

President, Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Heisner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Lühring.

Mrs. Christ Fink entertained the afternoon pinocle club in her home Tuesday afternoon, December 28. Cards were played at three tables and prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, Mrs. Herbert Minger; 2nd Mrs. Frank Cheney. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Harold Folkers will entertain the club in her home on January 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning have as their guest, their daughter Mrs. Fred Hunter and family of Warsaw, Indiana.

Mrs. Paul Clark and children of Marseilles, Illinois have been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folkers.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Used Indiana truck; hydraulic hoist and dump body; fine for coal or grain hauling. Cash or terms.

Used Ford truck, large body, dual tires. Cash or terms.

Indiana truck truck for cattle hauling. Cash or terms.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

1524 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights Illinois

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.



FRANKLIN BUST BY HOLIDAY



MADAME DU DEFFOND

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN were alive today . . . !

While it may, perhaps, be idle business to speculate upon the results of such an event as stated in the foregoing, in these modern days of American participation in world affairs and with a new administration facing the solution of important international problems, it might be particularly advantageous for this country to have a modern Benjamin Franklin as an "ambassador of good will" in helping solve them. For Benjamin Franklin, America's first "ambassador," in fact, even if not officially entitled to that distinction, was one of the most skillful diplomats who ever represented the United States abroad.

As January 17 approaches to mark the anniversary of Franklin's birth, Americans are likely to remember him principally because Thrift week, which begins on that date, recalls to their minds the fact that Franklin, through his "Poor Richard's Almanac," was the first American apostle of thrift. The printers and newspaper men of America will remember him then because January 17 is the beginning of Newspaper week and recalls his great service as a pioneer in the journalism of this country. And such was the versatility of this man that various other groups will have occasion to remember him because he was an inventor, a scientist, a philosopher and a writer. But few of us know much about him in another role—that of unofficial "ambassador" to France whose accomplishments were of incalculable value to the cause of liberty and but for whom the struggle to gain that liberty might not have been successful. For that reason the appearance of a new book is particularly timely. It is "Benjamin Franklin of Paris, 1776-1785," written by Willis Steel and published recently by Minton, Balch and company.

When Franklin was selected in 1776 as one of three commissioners of equal powers in France to angle for aid for the revolting colonies, a post which called for the most sagacious kind of handling of delicate international questions, the choice was a happier one than the Continental congress realized at that time. For this was not Franklin's first visit to France. He had been there in 1767. As a philosopher and a scientist, he had been welcomed by the "best minds" of the time in France and had been invited to become a member of the School of Economists. Doctor Quesnay, former physician to the famous Madame de Pompadour, but more noted as "The Apostle of the Economists," wrote a note to Mirabeau which said "Doctor Franklin has just left me . . . he is the sage we pictured, that and more, humorist, philosopher, old regime gentleman, a miracle out of an uninhabited country."

He was presented at the court of Louis XV and made friendships which were destined to be of great value later. When in 1769 he returned to France, after an extended stay in England where he served as agent for Georgia, New Jersey and Massachusetts and had been looked upon as a "colonial ambassador" at a time when the first storm clouds of the Revolution were beginning to loom up on the horizon. On this visit Steel records: "The old friends ran to him in crowds and brought others by their panegyrics. Mlle. Bihuron modeled him in wax, popular artists asked him to sit and if he declined, sketched him from memory. The Economists held a special session in his honor. Dupont, Dubourg, the Count and Countess Maurepas devised entertainments with Franklin as the guest of honor. Now, in fact, and to his satisfaction, Franklin made the acquaintance of an exceedingly number of 'good ladies.'"

The popularity of this man, who had once been a penniless boy in Philadelphia, and a "wandering printer" in England and who, when he was later chosen as a commissioner to France, described himself as a "fag end," because his name came up for consideration in the Continental congress as an afterthought, in Paris, the center of the most brilliant, sophisticated and intellectual social and diplomatic life in Europe, is explained by Steel as follows:

When Franklin came to Paris and met the men and women of society, with their graceful loggish, their enticing vices, he came not to judge but to accept with open mind all the views and standards of a rationalistic civilization.

He had no pride and no reserves; all men interested him and he could interest any man. He had early learned how to choose the right words to say exactly what he meant to express or to hide

what he did not; without great originality (in fact, charges of plagiarism brought against him for some of his most famous "pieces" have never been fully disproved), nevertheless his table talk and his letters are as delightful now as they were in his day.

Upright, cheerful, aware of the sun though it might be hidden behind a cloud, this man had by nature the gift of social ease. This is a trait to which all French women aspire and one they most admire in their men. Their brothers found him responsible, deliberate, thrifty, all French traits. Is it surprising that they received him as one of themselves?

Knowing these facts then, it is not surprising to learn of the ovation which Franklin was given when he arrived in France in November, 1776. In commenting upon that reception Steel draws an interesting parallel with a modern incident. He says:

When the news (of Franklin's arrival) reached Paris, the city turned out en masse. On every tongue sounded the name, "Franklin! Franklin! in!" And an ovation was prepared for him such as the town had never before arranged for any stranger.

Franklin came back not to a small coterie of the intelligentsia but to the whole French people, who had never heard of his former presence among them. The excitement, too, included every class of society, the aristocrats, the bourgeoisie, the workers, "Franklin!" came from a people sharing a new land with the Red Indians, a land from which the hereditary enemies of France had driven her settlers and a people which was now engaged in a struggle for life or death with the hated English.

In the latter thought may be found a partial reason for their enthusiasm, but only a part. That an old man (the French had added some years to Franklin's sixtieth birthday) had left his quiet hearth, braved the winter seas to come to teach them the true rights of man, warmed the universal heart and inspired in each person the strong desire to see for himself this man—this embodied dream.

The aged man, weak from confinement, scarcely able to walk, craved only a quiet inn where he might rest for a few days preparing for the land journey. But it was not to be. People crowded round him, to touch his hand, to feel his garment. The huzzas of the crowd kept him from sleeping. A great feast of welcome was made ready for him at Nantes.

A modern instance (Lindbergh's arrival in Paris in 1927) saves this description of the wild enthusiasm by the people of Paris for Franklin from the charge of exaggeration. It is the single example of modern times to reach the Franklin climax and it should be interesting to compare the two. Portraits purporting to be faithful likenesses of the Sage appeared on the street the day after his arrival, artists who had never seen him taxed their imagination for a picture of the man who drew lightning from the clouds, and these were artlessly accepted as faithful likenesses until Doctor Quesnay placed a portrait of his friend in the hands of engravers and Mlle. Bihuron had copies made of her wax effigy. Meanwhile every sort of comradery was put in shop windows labeled "Franklin."

But, despite this tumultuous welcome, the job which confronted Franklin was no sinecure. Upon the invitation of Ray de Chaumont, Franklin established his headquarters in the Hotel de Valentinois in the Passy, a village on the outskirts of Paris, and although the Hotel de Valentinois was looked upon as the "American embassy," Franklin's status as an ambassador was not officially recognized. The Comte de Vergennes, minister of foreign affairs, made it plain when he received Franklin and his fellow commissioners, Silas Deane and Arthur Lee, that "he saw them not as ambassadors, but as gentlemen to whom he wished to show respect." This Vergennes, however, while telling Franklin that his king, Louis XVI, had warned him to preserve neutrality, "for impoverished France would fall without cause if she broke with England," was the same Vergennes

"who closed his eyes or looked the other way when cannon was surreptitiously removed from royal arsenals and loaded on ships with an unknown destination!"

Nor was Franklin's work made any lighter by his associates. However, Deane, though "honest but totally incompetent and blundering in his relations to the French government," was soon recalled. Lee, an "envious marplot eaten up with jealous hatred for Franklin," certainly was more of a hindrance than a help, until Franklin "brushed him aside as he would a wasp." John Adams, who succeeded Deane, was a man of greater caliber, but "he had strong prejudices and he did not like Franklin, whose head was turned, he thought, by admiration and flattery." Not only did he tell Franklin that he disapproved of all his conduct, but Adams constantly wrote letters back to America, criticizing Franklin and apparently doing all he could to discredit him at home. Fortunately, however, congress had enough confidence in Franklin to allow him a free hand and so, despite all the difficulties, he finally triumphed—in the treaty of alliance with France, the loans of large sums of money and the aid of French troops, all of which contributed so materially to the success of the Revolution.

Although the story of Benjamin Franklin, "ambassador," in Paris is the more important story in American history, the story of Benjamin Franklin "the man," has a greater element of human interest. It is doubtful if the world ever before, or since, has seen the like of his career—this simple, unaffected American colonial winning the hearts of a whole nation as did he. Steel's book is full of this story—of Franklin's friendship for the great men of France at a time when she was producing great men—philosophers, economists, statesmen and scholars. And perhaps most human of all is his conquest of the hearts of the "good ladies." For there is no denying the fact that Benjamin Franklin "had a way with him" when women were concerned. The record of his friendships, based on mutual admiration for those qualities of mind and heart shown by both parties to the friendship, with the blind Madame du Deffond, famous for her love affair with Horace Walpole and her friendship with Voltaire, with Mme. Helvetius, with Mme. d'Houdetot and with a host of other brilliant women forms one of the most romantic pages in the history of human society.

And certainly it is all the more to his credit that the attention which he received from such brilliant women did not turn his head. A lesser man than Franklin probably would have, under the circumstances, furnished another shining example of "women making a fool of a man." In this regard Steel's comment is interesting. He says:

The list of French men and women who admired and courted him might be enlarged so as to include every personage of fashion or fame then living in Paris. . . . Franklin was acknowledged by "tout Paris" to be a great wit when this capital appreciated wit above all else, and his genius for friendship would have kept him in remembrance had he no other claim. In his lighter, as in his more serious moods, the man Franklin is always there, never to be mistaken for another who lived and wrote and talked in his time. He worshiped science—natural history in the lead; he loved good talk and all the other good things of life; he admired great men; and he doted on pretty women. To both sexes he was an intelligent and understanding friend.

Without being a statesman, a leader, or even an organizer, what he accomplished for his country with the gifts he had remains unexcelled in human accomplishment. His political institutions were not based on long tradition and a life-long study of precedent; better than wide reading and broad culture they reveal sane thinking and sound judgment.

A man must indeed be great who, courted by women, does not appear ridiculous; but having weighed all that Envy and Scandal can say, if we then regard Franklin thus surrounded, we see ever plainer the kindly qualities of his mind and heart

"It Never Rains But—"

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"TOM, dear, I really do think you are perfectly wonderful. Any girl ought to be glad to marry you. But I just can't say 'yes' now. You'll have to give me time to think."

Gladys Drake, standing there before Tom Gafney on the veranda with the misty moonlight falling on her face and hair, was replying to Tom's proposal with a composure that surprised even herself. She permitted Tom to take her hands in his and when he drew her to him and kissed her she did not draw away.

A little later Gladys sat before her dressing table, looking at her reflected image with curiosity and surprise. "It never rains but it pours," she told the girl in the mirror. "Any time last winter I'd have been perfectly blissful to have become engaged to Tom—or Walter—or even Rodney—and now they have all proposed on the same day and I don't know what to do."

Walter's proposal had come by mail and now Gladys drew the letter from her jewel box and re-read it. Her answer she had sent off by the afternoon mail. "Walter, dear," the letter had run, "I really do think you are perfectly wonderful. Any girl ought to be proud to marry you, but I'll just have to think things over."

If she had answered Walter's letter earlier in the day, her reply would have been different. It was not until Rodney had come in the early afternoon that it had occurred to Gladys that she would like to think matters over. Rodney had sat with her on the shaded veranda and, reverently holding her hand in his, had told her of his love for her. In some ways Rodney was not so attractive as Walter—but Rodney had a great deal to offer. Rodney had come and sat beside Gladys on the wicker settee, drawn her to him and kissed her cheek.

"I shall never love any one but you," he had said. "Gladys, I cannot live without you."

"Rodney, dear," said Gladys, taking his big hand in her small one, "Rodney, I really think you are perfectly wonderful. Any girl ought to be glad to marry you. I know I could love you. You'll have to give me time to think it over." And shortly afterwards Rodney had gone and Gladys had hurried to her room to write her letter to Walter.

And now Gladys sat there before her dressing table reviewing the proposals of the day. She looked at her reflected image to see what change had come over her—what fascination she possessed to account for this perplexing state of affairs.

To Gladys the difficulty lay not in deciding to marry any one of the three—but in deciding not to marry the other two. They were all so wonderful—and she liked them so much that she didn't want to hurt their feelings or cut herself off from their friendship. So Gladys sat there thinking and ended by writing a letter to Molly Fredericks, an old school friend. Molly, like herself, had never married and Molly was truly charming. She asked Molly to come and stay a week with her—there would be a dance or two and if Gladys played her cards right one of them—Tom or Rodney or Walter—would fall in love with Molly. That at least would dispose of one of them—painlessly and forever.

So Molly came and Gladys planned her campaign. Molly's visit extended to two weeks and still the festivities went on. One night Gladys and Molly sat talking—Molly sitting looking at herself in Gladys's dressing table mirror.

"I'm in a terrible quandary," said Molly. "Tom Gafney made love to me tonight. Tom is perfectly wonderful. He told me you had thrown him down for Walter. The funny thing is that Walter told me you had thrown him down for Rodney and Walter wants to come and see me next month. Walter is perfectly wonderful and so is Rodney and I believe I told you that Rodney proposed last week. It wouldn't be so bad—only I had promised to marry Harold Granger—a sort of cousin of mine. He's coming on to-morrow, you know. Harold is wonderful, too—only we have known each other so long and we sometimes scrap. If I could just dispose of Harold I think I could figure things out with the rest. I hate to hurt Harold's feelings—"

"Perhaps I'd do as a consolation prize for Harold," suggested Gladys, rather meekly.

"That's precisely what I was thinking," laughed Molly. "It does seem so silly and old-fashioned to turn a man down flat when you might go on being friends with him. Perhaps I can transfer Walter to one of my sisters. Then it would be a toss-up between Rodney and Tom for me. I think I could find some one for Rodney—if you'll be nice to Harold. He's really perfectly wonderful and any girl ought to be glad to marry him."

A week later Harold sat beside Gladys in the darkness of the vine-covered veranda. "You are the only girl I really ever loved," he said. "Gladys, I want to marry you." He drew her to him and kissed her cheek with reverence.

Gladys heaved a little sigh as she held his hand in hers and said: "Harold, I really do think you are perfectly wonderful. Any girl ought to be proud to marry you. But I've just promised to marry Tom Gafney. I didn't know I loved him till Molly tried to get him away from me. Perhaps after all you'd better marry Molly yourself."



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Theater Seats of Rubber

At a recent exposition of the rubber industry, held in London, there were shown some very attractive and very comfortable theater seats made of rubber. In response to the present craze for color, there were also displayed some very pretty designs of table tops, mats and similar articles with pretty designs blended into the rubber base.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plaster.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

Missed Death by Inches

The life of a fourteen-months-old boy who was attempting to crawl across the railroad tracks at Kansas City, Kan., was saved when an approaching train was stopped just as the front end of the engine extended over the boy. The baby, raising his head suddenly to see what all the commotion was about, bumped his head on the engine and started to cry, but his mother soon consoled him.

Chums

"These two girls seem to be very close friends." "Yes, there is a compact between them."

Genius begins; labor finishes.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

The Red Road

A Romance of
Braddock's Defeat

By
HUGH PENDEXTER

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

W. N. U. SERVICE
Copyright by Hugh Pendexter.



SYNOPSIS

Webster Brond is serving as a scout and spy for the army under General Braddock preparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a Frenchman, he has secured valuable information. Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croghan, English emissary among the Indians. Brond joins his friend and fellow scout, Round Paw, Indian chief, and they set out. On the way they fall in with a typical backwoodsman, Balsar Cromit, who joins them. The party encounters a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie Dinwold, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond saves her from them. The girl disappears. Webster delivers his message to Croghan. Young Col. George Washington rescues Brond from bullying English soldiers. He warns a bully in a fight, and Elsie Dinwold, Brond is sent on a scouting expedition to Fort Duquesne, and encounters a band of Braddock's scouts.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

For proof of this assertion he pointed to a faint impression in the moss where something solid, like the butt of a rifle, had rested. Then he showed us a faint abrasion on a flint nearly level with the top of my head, and said it had been made by the barrel of the rifle. Cromit promptly cried:

"It's the critter who stole my rifle! No Cap'n Jack killed the Injun. It was the thief, and he's taking my rifle to Duquesne to trade it to the French. ding him!"

It was with difficulty that I restrained him from making an immediate search for the fellow's trail and thereby hindering the Onondaga in his work.

"I'll git that rifle even if I have to go to Duquesne alone," he suddenly informed me.

The Onondaga's signal broke up our talk. We hastened to join him and were informed:

"Black Hunter scalped the Huron. Look! The Onondaga with the nose of the Wolf has found where ten men passed close to the Huron. One man stepped aside and scalped him. The Huron was dead when they came up, or they would not have found him. The man with the long gun by the fire killed the Huron and ran away. The black-white man came along and took the scalp. Look!"

The story was plain enough in the trail made by a number of men traveling in single file. No Indian, unless he were dead, would remain at the edge of the bushes while the wayfarers approached him.

Having satisfied ourselves to this extent, we proceeded to induce Cromit by finding the trail of the man with the long rifle. The signs of his flight were very plain and suggested a panic. We followed it without difficulty toward the west side of the Little crossing, or Castleman's river, a tributary of the Youghiogeny, but when within a short distance of the crossing Round Paw, who was ahead, halted and lifted his ax.

Cromit and I became more cautious and paused. Round Paw beckoned us to join him. The three of us listened. At first I thought it was thunder; then came the crack of a single rifle, only the woods were so thick and so muffled any sound it was hard to determine the direction with any degree of exactness. The Indian wet his finger and held it up to catch the trifling breeze, and then bounded away at alope.

"One man in old trade-house, Hurons trying to get him," he called back to me.

Somewhere in the neighborhood was a deserted cabin, once used by Croghan as a trading post. Round Paw and I had spent a night there two winters before. We came out on a slope and could look over the forest crown into a small clearing. And there in the middle of the opening stood the trading post. Only instead of the shrill wind of that winter's night, and the howling of the starved wolf-pack there were now ululating war-cries and the explosion of guns being fired into the log walls.

We kept under cover and counted the puffs of smoke and estimated the attacking force to number fifteen or twenty. The cabin stood in the center of the clearing and was completely encircled by the besiegers.

At last the cabin became alive. There came a puff of smoke from a loop-hole and a naked savage at the edge of the forest leaped grotesquely into view and would have fallen on his face had not a man leaped forward and caught him and dragged him to the shelter of the woods. The sun

glittered on something he wore around his neck, and I knew it to be a silver gorget, such as Captain Beaujeu and other French officers wore to indicate their rank. Otherwise one would have taken the fellow for a savage.

"It's a scouting party from Duquesne in charge of one or more Frenchmen," I said. "That was the leader who pulled the Indian under cover."

A fire of musketry cracked around the clearing, two runs being discharged from the woods at the foot of the slope and directly in advance of our position. The Onondaga told us to remain quiet while he scouted nearer the besiegers. After thirty minutes Round Paw returned and tersely reported:

"French Indians and two French men have cornered a Swannock."

A repeated this in English, and Cromit promptly declared:

"Then we must bust through and help the feller out."

I talked with the Onondaga, and he said that with three men in the cabin and with him outside to range back and forth behind the attacking force the Hurons would soon lose heart and retreat. Once the Frenchmen lost control of their task of capturing one man alive would be greatly simplified.

His judgment had great weight with me; and there was no denying the confusion he would throw the enemy into



So Shrewdly Did He Fight I No Longer Thought of Making Him Prisoner.

once he stalked the savages from the rear. I agreed to make the cabin with Cromit if it could be done with any measure of safety.

The Onondaga took it on himself to provide us with a clear path to the cabin door. He briefly explained his plan, and we pronounced it good. When he set out to steal halfway around the unsuspecting circle until opposite our position, Cromit and I made down the slope and into the heavy growth where two or more of the savages were posted. We saw no signs of them, however, and only located them by the occasional firing of their guns.

Suddenly there rang out the fearful war-whoop of the Onondaga, accompanied by the crack of his rifle. There were a few seconds of silence and again Round Paw raised his voice, this time in triumph and sounding his scalp-cries. He had made his first kill and the enemy knew it, and the Huron howl rose from all sides of the clearing. The Onondaga shouted his defiance and dared the enemy to attempt his capture, and added a boast concerning a worthless, mangy scalp.

Yelping with rage those on the edge of the clearing began to search for him. The bushes rustled ahead of us, and we knew our path to the cabin would soon be open. Cromit was trembling violently and would have crawled forward had I not clung to his arm. One of the two warriors was well on his way, as the careless crashing through the undergrowth told us. The other was more slow to seek the Onondaga, perhaps reluctant to leave the cabin unwatched.

I was wondering how we could avoid him, or remove him, without giving the alarm to those who were in pursuit of Round Paw when he suddenly stepped into view not more than fifteen feet from our position. How he got an inkling of our presence I do not know, nor did he live to tell, for before I could restrain him Cromit had raised himself to one knee and had whipped out his long butcher-knife. The savage discovered him and with a startled grunt threw up his musket to fire. The piece missed and as it snapped Cromit hurled the long knife. It streaked to the red throat and pierced it, and the man went down with a gurgling attempt to sound his death-cries.

"Good work and good luck," I softly cried. "Now race for it."

He halted and ripped off his gory trophy and waving it in one hand and his knife in the other came pounding after me. The rest of the Indians were still hunting the Onondaga and we had an excellent chance to get the man out of the cabin.

Bending low we passed through the remaining growth and struck into the opening. Flame spurted from a loop-hole and the wind of the passing lead ruffled my hair. I yelled loudly that we were friends and English. We gained the door before a second shot could greet us only to find it barred. A gun was discharged in the woods and a heavy ball plumped into the lintel log over my head.

"In God's mercy open the door and let us in!" howled Cromit.

"We're friends, fool. Unbar the door," I added, and I faced about to shoot at any enemy showing at the edge of the woods.

It seemed a very long time that a hand fumbled at the bar, but at last the door gave and I tumbled in on my back and Cromit dragged me one side. A bullet whistled through the doorway and smashed into the wall. And a startled voice was crying:

"You're the kind man of Der Hexenkopf! The man who saved me in Braddock's camp!"

I leaped to the door and closed it, and dropped the bar in place and then took time to stare at the defender of the cabin. It was the witch-girl, and she was still wearing her leggings and blouse. Cromit was glaring at her and the long rifle she was holding. I do not believe he would have moved had an Indian dropped down the chimney.

"Elsie Dinwold! What do you do out here ahead of the army?" I asked.

"Ding me eternally if it ain't the brown-haired one. And she stole my rifle!" roared Cromit.

"I thought it was yours when I took it. It's heavy. It harts my shoulder most awful. Take it," she sighed.

She collapsed on a fireplace log and threw off her hat. The brown hair tumbled down in great confusion.

"What a horrible world!" she panted, clutching at her straggling hair. "First Der Hexenkopf—now this. There was an Indian—back apiece—I shot him."

"She's been hurt," I read out her blanket. I angrily told Cromit. She was about to collapse under what she's been through when the lead grazed her and gave the finishing touch. Get me some water."

I was rubbing her hands and wrists and awkwardly striving to bring her to her senses when I heard the cabin door open. I leaped to my feet to secure a weapon, and discovered Cromit was gone. Gaining the door I called after him to come back, and profanely demanded to know if he were a madman. But I had asked for water and I wanted it for the Dinwold girl; and he waved the bucket defiantly and ran around the corner.

Almost immediately he was back with three men at his heels. Three jumps would take him to the door, but he was forced to half-turn and swing the bucket at the foremost of the men. The upraised ax struck the bucket and smashed it. I threw my ax before the savage could attempt another blow, and it struck edge first, handle down. Then Cromit was piling through the door, swearing, insanely, with the remaining two men at his heels. I grappled with one and Cromit closed with the other!

"Pig! Surrender!" cried my opponent; and for the first time I realized he was no Indian but a Frenchman.

"I must have you alive!" I told him. "Diable—You die for the insult, monsieur!" he grunted, forcing me back.

He was a very strong man and well skilled in wrestling. In truth, he was so skillful with his feet that before I knew what he was attempting I was on my back and struggling desperately to keep his hands from his belt and my throat. Over his shoulder I caught a glimpse of Cromit's adversary, a most ferocious looking fellow as nature turned him out, but doubly repelling because of the water lizard tattooed in white on the upper half of his face.

Only a glimpse of him was afforded me as he and Cromit swirled across my field of vision. My man began putting up a desperate resistance and I shut all thoughts out of my head except the task of finishing him. So shrewdly did he fight I no longer thought of making him prisoner. He was a good twenty pounds lighter than I, but he fought like a devil.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Standard of English Speech Not Possible

A recognized authority on English words and speech recently said: "Not long ago a conference was held in London for the purpose of arriving at a universal standard for English speech. At one time I believed that it was impossible.

"Later, the subject was brought to my attention by prominent educators. Under the stress of arguments presented to me I weakened in my judgment, and was willing to go on record as saying that it might be possible to standardize English speech, but after two years of close study of the whole subject I feel that my first judgment was right.

"It is as impossible to standardize the sounds in American and English speech with the hope of having the standardization accepted throughout the English-speaking world as it is to stem the tide of the sea."

No one tells how well you're thought of until you're dead.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 6.
1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers.
3:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:30 p. m. Acoustic Hour.
6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony Orch.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:00 p. m. Young People's Conference.
5:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 7.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Firestone Tire Co.
8:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
12:00 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Cook's Tours.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Automatic Washer—"Duo Disc."

9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 8.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clifton Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
8:00 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers.
8:30 p. m. Michelin Tire Co.
9:00 p. m. Three in One Theater.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 9.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. "La Touraine Tableaux."
8:00 p. m. American Mag. & Woman's Home Companion Hour.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 10.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
8:00 p. m. The Song Shop.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.
10:30 p. m. "Iso Vis" Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 11.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 p. m. Teeth Health and Happiness.
7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores.
7:45 p. m. Market Friends.
8:00 Cities Service Hour.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. R. C. A. Concerts.
12:00 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Great Moments in History.
7:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Stocking Co.
9:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 12.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. National Orch.—Damrosch.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hr.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEAZ, New York; WEEL, Boston; WTLB, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAL, Cincinnati; WGN and WLBB, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WRMH, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KTRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WVRA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WEZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WFLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO, WRMH, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KTRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WVRA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 6 OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:24-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Heavenly Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Heavenly Father.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Heavenly Father Means to Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fatherhood of God.

Half of the lessons for the year 1929 are of a topical character. The aim of the committee seems to have been to place before the Sunday-school pupils some of the great doctrines of God's Word, as well as teachings on practical life.

I. Who Is Our Heavenly Father? (Genesis 1:1, 27).
He is the Almighty God who created the universe. God was before all things. "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." The universe came into being by the will and act of the personal being called God. Man himself is a creation of God. He was created in the likeness and image of God. God is the infinite and perfect spirit in whom we live and move and have our being. He is omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent. He was not only before all things, but the cause of all things.

II. What the Father Does.
1. He loves us (1 John 4:9, 10).

This love was expressed by sending His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. He not only loves the redeemed, but He loves the world (John 3:16). In the very essence of His being God is love (1 John 4:8).

2. He redeemed us (1 John 4:9).

He gave His only begotten Son that we might live through Him.

3. God preserves us (Ps. 103:1-14).

The preserving mercy of God embraces the following gracious beneficial acts:

(1) He forgives all our iniquities (v. 3). This He is able to do because of the righteous provision He made for sin in the atonement wrought out by Jesus Christ.

(2) He heals all our diseases (v. 3). This healing refers to the body and soul.

(3) He redeemeth the life from destruction (v. 4). Redemption implies the payment of all demands against the debtor.

(4) He satisfieth thy mouth (v. 5). This means that God satisfies all legitimate desires so that youth is renewed like the eagle's.

(5) He executes righteousness and judgment (v. 6-12). The wrongs of life are righted and man is thus relieved of their burdens.

(6) He pities His children (vv. 13, 14). The pity of an earthly father for his children is but a faint suggestion of the sympathetic heart of the loving God, our Father.

III. Our Responsibility to the Heavenly Father (Matthew 6:24-34).

Christ came to reveal the Father. The subjects of the heavenly kingdom will love Him as the child loves its father.

1. He will give unto him undivided attention (v. 24).

The child of God makes the unequivocal choice between the heavenly Father and the world. The word "mammon" is a kind of personification of worldliness.

2. Will not be anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-32).

The child of God who knows Him as a Father will not be supremely concerned about what it shall eat or what it shall put on because anxiety is

(1) Useless (v. 27).

Regardless of what thought or concern one exercises concerning food and clothing, it will be provided only according to His will. In Him do we live, move and have our being. God supplies all our needs (Phil. 4:19).

(2) It shows distrust of the Father (vv. 28-30). In the measure that one is anxious about these needs, he shows lack of faith in the love of God.

(3) It is heathenish (v. 32). That those who are ignorant of God should manifest anxiety is not to be wondered at, but for His children, those who know God as the Father, to do so is to play the heathen. He knows that we have need of temporal blessings.

3. Will diligently seek the Kingdom of God and His righteousness (vv. 33, 34).

This means that he will subordinate temporal things to the things of the Spirit. It does not mean that a child of God will fall to exercise proper forethought in providing for himself and family.

The Reality of Life

Silence is in truth the attribute of God; and those who seek Him from that side invariably learn that meditation is not the dream, but the reality of life; not its illusion, but its truth; not its weakness, but its strength.—Martineau.

God's Promises

God's promises were never meant to ferry our laziness like a boat; they are to be rowed by our oars.—Henry Ward Beecher.

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablet form.



Mrs. Myrtle Paige, 713 Acorn St., Rockford, Ill., said:—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was so beneficial to me as a tonic and nerve tonic that I recommend it to any woman who is weak, nervous and rundown. At one time I suffered from bearing pains and backaches, was very nervous and so weak I could scarcely be on my feet. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built up my whole nervous system, made me so well and strong that I felt like a new woman."

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

WILL YOU INVEST \$25? We win, you win, big—you lose little, we lose big. Write Mr. E. H. B. 611 Maritime Bldg., New Orleans, La.

SWISSCO HAIR TREATMENT Restores Color to Faded Hair. Removes Dandruff. Stops Falling Hair. Makes Hair Grow. 60c and \$1.20. At druggists or direct. Swissco Hair Treatment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. Trial package free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Auk Is Stupidest Bird. More than 100,000 little auks, birds so stupid they cannot tell the difference between a man standing still and a pile of stones, were observed on Hakluyt island in the Arctic ocean by Dr. R. M. Anderson, Canadian government zoologist, on an expedition into the Far North last summer. Taking advantage of the birds' stupidity, the natives catch them by sweeping them up in the ordinary landing nets used by fishermen. The little auks stand upright, resembling the penguin, and, like their larger relative, form in lines of almost martial array.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long. Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West. Write Geo. & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA.

Lights for Elephants. The municipal council of Kandy, Ceylon, has been urged by the automobile interests to protect travelers against the trains of elephants which carry merchandise along the roads by day and night. The dirty gray of the local elephant is practically invisible at dusk. The council is therefore proposing that every elephant carry a head and tail light.

Worth Knowing When Winter Cold Comes! Did you ever hear of a five-hour remedy for colds? There is one, and it really does bring you out of it completely. Even if it's gripe, this method works, only takes longer. Pape's Cold Compound is in tablet form. Pleasant-tasting, but it surely has the "authority!"—Adv.

Levee Work. Man's first effort to control the Mississippi was by building levees. The first planters thus sought to protect their own plantations and passed the danger along to the next fellows. Gradually the levees were enlarged and extended until they now form a set of parallel banks long enough to reach from New York to Chicago. They have cost, so far, more than \$250,000,000.

Kills Pain and Heals. You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE. M. R. ZAE JEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis. Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to

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State..... R. F. D.

TINLEY PARK

Dick Hopman who has been ill is somewhat improved, but still confined to his home.

A number of young folks from here attended the dance at New Lenox New Year's night.

Henry Goeb, our genial baker, is now a full fledged resident of Tinley Park, moving his family here Wednesday into the Boerner residence. Welcome to our city Henry!

A new year party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Nielsen Monday evening. A good time was enjoyed.

Fred Manzke is improving from his siege of sickness.

Mrs. Henry Wilke is ill with the flu. Mr. Wilke is recovering from his siege of illness.

Mrs. Wm. Kott is in the Blue Island hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klepper, Sr., are both ill at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Hick. A nurse is in attendance. Dr. Doepp of Homewood is in charge of the case.

The congregational meeting of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon. Ed. Breitharth was elected school trustee and Carl J. L. Bornet was elected church trustee for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klepper, Sr., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Wm. Firschau is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Jacob Funk has been confined to his home for several weeks suffering an attack of rheumatism.

While using a wringer recently, Mrs. Firschau, Sr., had her fingers caught in the rolls and quite badly bruised. Dr. Ickstadt was called in on the case.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Annual congregational meeting on January 17th in the Lutheran school.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Goebel serving. Mrs. Wm. Stoeckman was taken in as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen have both been ill with the flu, but are improving.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jennie Fulton who is slowly recovering from her siege of illness, wishes to thank the relatives and many friends, who so kindly remembered her by their thoughtful acts, loving deeds and sympathetic words, which done a world of good at so trying a time.

With appreciation from Mrs. Jennie Fulton and family also her sister, Mrs. Mary McAninch of Victor, Iowa.

MOKENA

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will be entertained Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. E. G. McMahon. All the members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. J. Cramer and daughter Dorothy are ill in bed with the flu. Rev. Mr. Cramer is just recovering from a siege of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe and daughter spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider at St. Louis and a few days with the formers' brothers at Eminence, Ill.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

German services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Installation of newly elected church trustees.

Tuesday evening monthly meeting of the Young People's Society.

Thursday evening a re-organization meeting of the new church board will be held.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Edward Dralle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lankenau is ill with scarlet fever at her home in Green Garden. Her mother is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wischover celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Monday evening, Dec. 31. They entertained relatives and a company of friends. They received many gifts and a good time was had by all present.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges had as their guest the formers' brother Gordon Hedges of Minneapolis, Minnesota the past week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettenhausen of Green Garden is ill with scarlet fever.

Mildred Lorenzen is ill with the chicken pox.

Eva Jean Pfaff is ill in her home. Harold Pfeiffer will leave Sunday for Ohio to demonstrate the gas and electric rail layer machines.

St. Peter's Evangelical church held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The following deacons were elected: Wallace Weichbrodt, Henry Hossbach, and Paul Christenson and Frank Luhring. Mr. Luhring was re-elected. Rev. G. Gerhold was given a \$200 raise in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen entertained relatives at a six o'clock dinner New Year's Day.

Eloise Kohlhausen returned to Champaign after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen.

Barber Philatelist

A London barber spends all his odd moments collecting stamps, and the walls of his shop are papered with stamps of all descriptions. He is also an art critic, his advice being sought when a person desires to purchase what is claimed to be a valuable picture.

The White Store

407-409 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.

Rubber Footwear for Every Member of the family.

Wollen Blankets, Shirts
and Gloves.

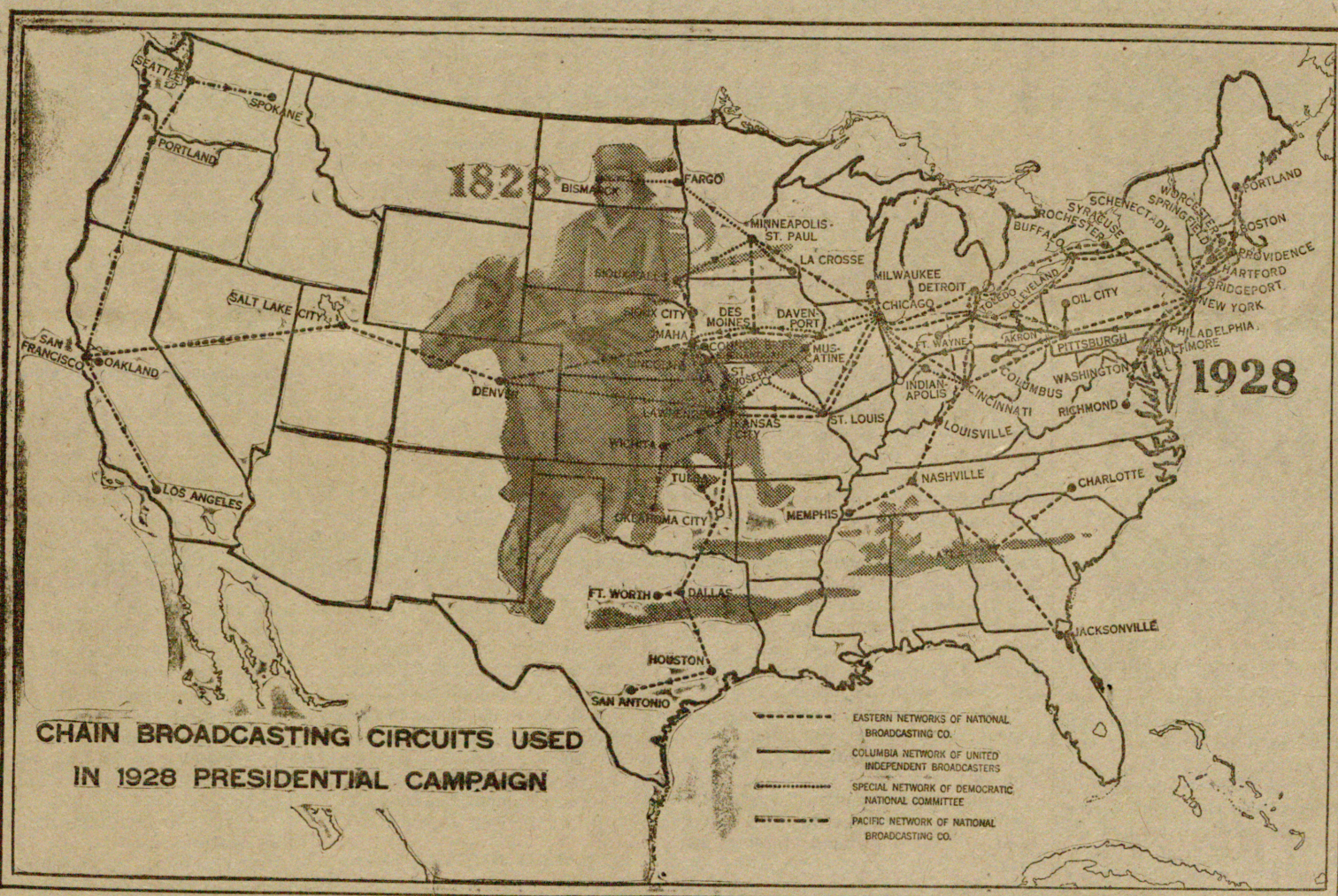
10 Lbs. Pure cane
Sugar 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department.

Best Produced
Flour 24 Pound Sack 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO IT TOOK FIVE WEEKS TO NOTIFY GENERAL JACKSON OF HIS ELECTION



By JOHN B. O'BRIEN

WHEN Herbert Hoover was elected President of the United States on the 6th of November last, he knew that night before he retired of his victory at the polls. And not only did Mr. Hoover know, but the people of the country at large were informed of the result of the election only a few hours after the polls had closed. Because of the communication system of wire and wireless throughout the nation, no section was so remote and no hamlet so isolated, but that the news of the election reached it almost as soon as the votes were counted.

Notifying Andrew Jackson

Contrast this with conditions just one hundred years ago, when Andrew Jackson was elected President. The electors in 1828 were chosen on November 4, and it was not until November 10 that enough of the returns had come in to forecast accurately the result. In those days there was no telegraph system. There were no telephones. Improved highways in the modern sense of the word were unknown. Communication between distant points was long and arduous. It took not merely days, but weeks for the whole country to know what had happened on Election Day.

Andrew Jackson was elected on November 4, 1828. The result of the election became reasonably certain by November 10, but Andrew Jackson himself did not learn of his victory until December 9, 1828, five full weeks after the electors had been chosen.

As the result had been determined by November 10, even though returns from outlying states had not yet been received, a horseman set out from Washington to carry the word to Jackson's home in Tennessee. It was a long, diffi-

cult and even hazardous journey. From Washington the rider made his way up the winding Potomac, over the Appalachian Mountains, down through the gaps in the mountains and on over newly constructed but rough roads in Kentucky and Tennessee before reaching Lebanon and The Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson. He used seventeen horses in trying to break a record in bearing the news. At least one-third of the way the mud was over his boots and yet they called the road "muddling good." As soon as the news was received the President-elect began to make his plans to go to Washington, a journey which he accomplished in eight weeks' time.

The Campaign of 1928

In the century which has passed since the historic campaign of 1828, a communication system has been developed which now makes possible almost instant contact with any part of the country, but it is only within recent years that this system has reached a point where both time and distance have been, as it were, entirely eliminated. It was many years after Jackson's day before the telegraph was invented and it took a long time for an adequate telegraph system to be developed to serve the nation. It was only about fifty years ago that the telephone was invented and only since 1915 that the art had been developed to such an extent that it became possible to speak from coast to coast.

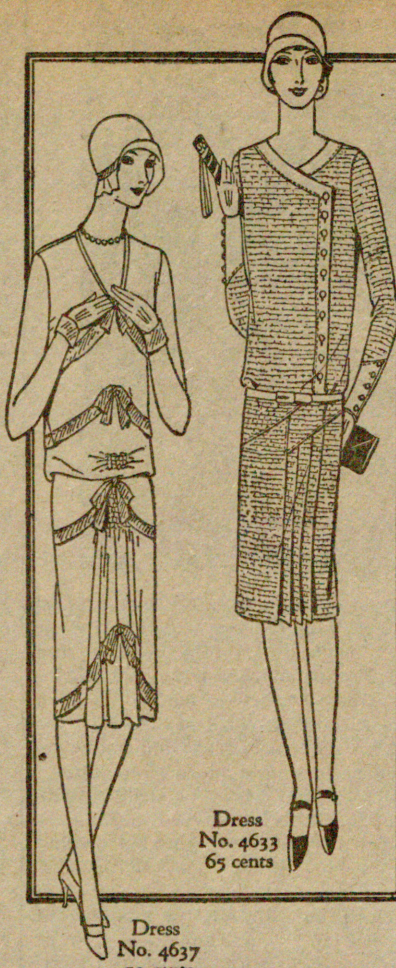
In no political campaign have the telephone facilities of the nation been used to the extent that they were in the Hoover-Smith battle of 1928. This will go down in history as the first political battle to be fought on the air. True, radio played an important part when Calvin Coolidge was elected in 1924, but in comparison with the use

Flat Crepe for
Afternoon,
Tweed for Sports
and Street Wear

Here are shown two
widely differing but
equally smart frocks.
The afternoon frock
with the popular bows
is of flat crepe and the
trim tailored frock is
of light-weight tweed.

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PATTERNS

K. SIPPEL SONS, MOKENA, ILL.



Right or Wrong Direction?

There is no use for us to ask anxiously if our power is increasing. There is no doubt of that. The only question is whether it is increasingly good or increasingly evil.—Amos R. Wells.

Graveyard Yields Necklace

While walking among the tombstones in Winchester cathedral ground recently an English workman found a necklace valued at \$5,000 for which a reward of \$425 had been offered.

MOKENA

The Mokena R. N. A., met with Mrs. Helen Pfeiffer Wednesday evening. The following officers were installed: orator, Mrs. Mary Marti; vice-orator, Mrs. Margaret Werner; Chaplain, Mrs. Mira Shevlin; Recorder, Mrs. Ethel Warming; Receiver, Mrs. Helen Pfeiffer; Outer sentinel, Mrs. Pauline Barenz; Inner sentinel, Mrs. Emil Cappel; Marshalls, Mrs. Olive Mast and Mrs. Julia Schiek, flag bearer Mrs. Henrietta Schweser; musician Mable Schoenbeck. The members also delightfully surprised Mrs. Cora Maue who has served as recorder and district deputy in the nature of a farewell, Mrs. Maue, leaving this month to make her home in California. She was presented with a handsome suit case.

WANT ADS

SALESMAN WANTED: Must have an auto or driving rig. Need not be away from home nights. Opportunity for hard worker to establish business paying \$200 and upward monthly. Stetson Oil Co., 2200 Lee Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. 1tp

FOR SALE—Moore's blue enamel cook stove with resistor nearly new. Roy Krapp, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Span of young mules, Raymond Warming, Frankfort, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Pure bred bull calves from 2 weeks to 5 months old. Mar ti and Krusemark, Frankfort, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—White Rock full blooded cockerels. Anthony Geiser, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 6032 2tp

FOR SALE—Two fresh T. B. tested cows with calves by side. Wm. Hecht, Mokena, Ill. Phone Frankfort, 80R1 1tp

WILL TUNE YOUR PIANO ANY evening for \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. C. Scofield, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 54-J 3-mos.

FOR SALE—Bull calf 6 mos old 2 bull calves 4 mos. old. De Kol Stock Farm, Angelo Dini & Son, Tinley Park, Ill. 3te

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. David Agate, Orland Park, Ill. 2tp

Telephone Tinley Park 28-W-1

John Hotchkin

A UCTIONEER
SALES OF ALL KINDS
FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK
A SPECIALTY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Telephone Orland 54 M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

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ORLAND PARK, ILL.

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Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Telephone Blue Island 797
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Evenings: 7 to 9
GAS : : X RAY

Daily Fashion Hint

S1



PAJAMA AND SLIP

With the tailored pajama above is shown a slip especially designed as a form-fitting foundation for the modern frock. The slip is in one-piece. Its feature lies in the manner in which the fullness is disposed of by means of pleats at the back. These are stitched flat from the upper edge to below the waistline. Additional width is given the lower edge by pleats at the sides.

The slip-on coat of the tailored pajamas is a new note in sporty sleeping garments. The coat is cut away in front, and finished with bands which turn under to form underfacings and roll with the collar. Tape is inserted through the upper edge of the trousers to regulate fullness.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4308. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 34 to 44 bust, 35 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4001. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 34 to 44 bust, 35 cents.